THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

Woman

LITTLE girl attended a oneroom school house at Janesville, The school house now is ledicated, as a museum, in honor of he little girl, Frances E. Willard, nown in history as national presiient of the W. C. T. U. for many ears, also the only woman to have er statue in the Hall of Fame, Wash-

Ever notice that nearly all the tatues are of men? Time will change Woman, when she obtains omplete freedom and equality, will are as many representatives among the great as men now have. the should have more. Few men chieve greatness. When they do, i's always a gift from their mothers.

Waste

70R every 76 pounds of coal actually converted into mechanical nergy, 51 pounds get into the sh pit, 446 pounds go up the chimev as smoke and gases, says the

The greatest field for inventions and wealth is in the elimination of aste. We get very little of the real trength and power out of what we se, waste claiming the lion's share. So far, it hasn't bothered us much, ur natural resources are so treendous. When they near the vaning point, attention will be turned waste, ways found to prevent it. pity it cannot come sooner, to preerte resources for future genera-

Taft

N ILLIAM HOWARD TAFT rides on a street car to take his ew job as chief justice of the Unit-States Supreme Court. This, too, ho it was a rainy day in Washingand most of us under similar cirmstances would have called a taxi It recalls Thomas Jefferson, who de horseback to become president, d hitched his nag in front of the Vhite House.

Or Lincoln, who used to receive plomats when his barber was shavk him and his face was covered

Let us hope that Taft carries his mocratic street car-riding spirit

Love

love a psychic attraction or is it just a matter of propinquity lough time? At Lockney, Texas, S. H. Bolin,

6 sears old, stopped hoeing potaes, leaned the hoe against the de of the fence, the sigh was heard viding jobs." Mrs Fannie E. Brown, 59. They

Bolin proposed. Wedding bells. e and his wife had been neighbors years before he proposed.

Debts

good news for tax-payers comes from the Treasury Department. he national debt October 1 was 1919. Burden grows lighter. One "Every man of them is entitled to Subtract another \$10,000,000,000. ook at Will the allies ever be able WORK IN EVERY TOWN e pay. That depends largely on rether Germany pays them. It's he old coole-the stick began to he pig, the pig jumped the sty.

each man, woman and child. In more? England, the average consumption is orly 93 eggs, says National Poultry to the unemployment problem.

We Americans are better off than WOODS' RECORD and other people. We do not realize Born in Boston in 1870, Woods

Paying

Will be kept for above 1913 be- Boston. tause we have to pay interest on that awful war debt."

In permal times the average Am-.000,000,000,000

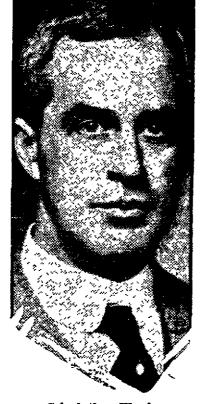
Get out your pencil. To pay in- army.

That means we can "carry" the Far debt if prices are kept about January, 1919. our per cent above 1914 levels. If leid off fast,

AN KS

Crowd In Attendance at Second Game of the World Se-

HAS BIG JOB



Col. Arthur Woods.

Up Action.

WASHINGTON (Special) -"Jobless men and women all over eing near each other for a long the United States are demanding the "high sign," are located in the immediate employment.

> "Quick results can be had, not thru the unemployment conference, but thru community work.

"That's my job-to get all states, ence and sighed. On the other cities and towns busy at once pro-

So says Colonel Arthur Woods ot talking about garden difficul- former police commissioner of New es, discovered they had ideas in York City, who has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to coordinate work done to relieve unemployment.

> getting the whole industrial situation straightened out," says he. "My LIMA DISTRIBUTION POINT work, however, will be to apply prompt remedies. It is absolutely necessary to get something started in every community.

'There are thousands of men eager 23.924,108,000. That is \$2.672,- to work and qualified to work. They 93,000 less than it was August 31. are out of jobs thru no fault of their

ause: Government slowly buys and a 30b. He must be given the oppor- C tunity to earn his living. Where can plead guilty to driving while intoxithe opportunity come from quickest? cated and to illegal transportation work are both fully recognized."

Subtract containing fund system.

we us from allies, and our national nors, mayors, county commissioners, lebt doesn't give us a headache to churches and civic organizations!

"In every town in America there is work that should be done, but is being put off for no good reason. "In every state it is likely that eat the dog, the dog began to bite the governor can bring about the employment of many jobless thru

rushing state work. "Churches and civic organizations have been known to do wonders thru campaigns. Was there ever a Change of Troop E From Cavalry yearl., in the United States, for time when a campaign would mean

"Cooperation in every American community is the immediate answer

That is a pretty good ratio for into swing, the industrial conference to an artillery unit and the re-"And while we are getting that tomparing the standard of living in will come right along with aid for the situation as a whole."

until we compare our lot with was graduated from Harvard and attended the University of Berlin. Between 1895 and 1905 he worked as of commerce was instrumental in a reporter on the Ne- York Evening getting in touch with some 25 busi-Sun, was in the lumber business in ness men during the afternoon and R Lainings men often say: "Prices Mexico and the cotton business in

In 1907 he became deputy police commissioner of New York City and in 1914 police commissioner. In from the adjutant general's office frican's medine is \$340 a year—total rector on the Committee of Public whom Captain Kerr is ordered to of \$36,000,000,000 for all of us. In Information for foreign propaganda, turn over his command, were not specific available late Thursday. 199, with inflated prices, 'it was and later was a heutenant colonel in available late Thursday. the aviation section of the U. S.

lerest on the national debt will re- In the latter part of 1918 Woods incre only a thirtieth of our national was appointed assistant director of military aeronautics and was made a member of General Pershing's staff.

PLENTIFUL HERE

Kenton Police Told Lima is Distribution Point,

DRY OFFICERS ARE COMING

Allen-co Man in Road Crash Fined On Two Charges.

Discovery of wholesale liquor traffic, with Lima as the base of supply, is alleged to have been made by phohibition enforcement officers Thursday, thru the arrest of J. F. Arnold, of Lafayette, at Roundhead, Wednesday. He was held on two charges.

Arnold is concerned in the distribution of booze from this city, according to information received from

He is said to have made damaging hef Commission in starving Russia. admissions to the authorities there the extent of which is not divulged. Prohibition agents are said to be already enroute to Lima, with the intention of investigating conditions

GOT LIQUOR OVER BAR

Arnold, who claims to be the son of a former Allen-co commissioner, to the workings and decisions of Hoover's Commissioner to Speed He is said to have told the Kenton visited Lima early Wednesday night. police of calling at a number of places here, where he drank liquor over the bar. One of these saloons, he stated, is located in E. Waynest, and others where Arnold claimed immediate vicinity.

Arnold drove toward Roundhead in ments. a car. Near that place he ran into a rig driven by Sam Hoover, a a number of labor organizations, of freight cars. lision.

Hardin-co Sheriff C. C. Johnson and Chief of Police O. D. Sheldon, of Kenton, were called and the man may have people coming from their arrested. When tried Wednesday he own ranks with their own point of had no recollection of the accident. view who are fully capable by train-"The conference is looking toward to have been purchased in Lima, was genuine statesmanship." in his possession.

He told prohibition enforcement officers at Kenton that liquor is not

difficult to obtain in this city and that from here large quantities are distributed to nearby cities.

The entire nature of his disclosures is being keep secret, but will be used in investigations here. When arraigned before Mayor C.

"Thru the cooperation of gover- of liquor. He was fined \$50 on the

IS PROTESTED

to Artillery Opposed.

Vigorous protest against the proposed transfer of Troop E, cavalry, linquishment of command by Captain Kenneth Kerr, ordered Thursday by a representative of the adjutant general's office, was determined by thamber of commerce members

Thursday afternoon. Secretary Johnson of the chamber these men promised to send night letters of protest to the state adjutant general against the change and the dismissal of Captain Kerr. The name of the representative

17 KILLED IN WRECK - Reports received

the authorities of the loss of life in He drew his honorable discharge n tion, showed that up to the present

Committee and the second of the second



A new snap-shot of Walter Lyman Brown, of Los Angeles, who is direct-Kenton, where he is now held in jail, ing the work of the American Re-

NEW COLLEGE FOR LABOR OPENED

Institution Established by Unions at Katonah, N. Y.

"hootch" is sold if the customer has dent workers' college, opened here today with more than 30 men and ing to you, to me, to everybody:: women students who will train for FARMERS After becoming well intoxicated, leadership in labor and farm move-

cians, writers, teachers, organizers order that these labor movements must be shipped at a loss, if at all. A large quantity of whiskey, claimed ing and knowledge of everlasting a

> STUDENTS WORK college but an experiment in com- steel industries. munity living Every one will take his turn at was ing dishes and performing the necessary tasks about

the school grounds. "Faculty and students perform the jobs that call for attention from When arraigned before Mayor C. cooking to wood cutting and from packers with the benefit of low Stevenson, Thursday, Arnold farming to dish washing," said the freight rates are talking away our

work are both fully recognized." first and \$100 on the second charge democracy and self-government, ac-and remanded to jail in default of cording to announcements. The rul-to a power hay press and 243.50 to Strike one. Foul. strike two. Bull three. ing power of the college will be an a threshing machine academic "town meeting," where

everybody will have one vote, wheth- RAILWAYS er faculty member or student. TWO YEAR COURSE The course of study will be two years, but there will be a third year

of post-graduate work of a specialized character for those who wish. The regular course the first year in- 251,000,000 tons less freight in the literature and science. The second Middle West shipped 25,900 fewer year continues social problems and includes modern social history, cars of hay to Kansas (ity, the no hits, no errors science and certain plactical courses, world's greatest hay market, this such as statistics, labor organization, season than last. labor and farm journalism and work- WORKINGMEA ers education

by labor organizations who have donated scholarships

The cooperative labor committee, which took a prominent part in John Fitzpatrick ('hicago labor leader, and James Il Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation RETAIL MERCHANTS of Labor.

MURDERED MAN FOUND IN NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK -- A trial of international intrigue, involving the secret service of at least two foreign powers, was he'r ted by special investigators today to lie behind the affected by the general business mysterious murder of Nitaro Yasuhara, a Japanese, found strangled in a hotel here

A general alarm has been sent out seventeen persons are dead. Of lice and detectives to the theory that a shois pre-war, the principal can be efforts to help re-establish service died in hospitals. Newspapers indicate he was in the employ of an gree work by Dayton lodge Number two. men in civil life.

| Cate that about 100 were injured. | Cate that a

SAYS CAPPER

High Tariffs Blocking Prosperity, Kansas Senator Asserts.

Industries of the Nation Throt- Burns tled He Declares.

(BY ARTHUR CAPPER) not only are blocking every effort NANKE

The railways' proposed wage reduction will net them a savoff freight rates.

back on its feet. But if the present rates are maintained, business cannot recover from stagnation un til spring—if at all.

Meusel went out en a grounder to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Pipp up. Ball one.
Ball two. Strike one. Strike two.
Ball three. Pipp walked. Ward up. KATONAH, N. Y. - (By Associ- rates are maintained, business can-

Here's what freight rates are do-Hay, bide and sheep production

is stifled. Cattlemen say their only The college, which was founded by salvation lies in keeping cattle out out. It was a smart play. McNal-When 200 steers farmer. The horse drawing the velaims to train economists, statisti-Corn cannot be shipped with

and other workers and speakers "in profit from many localities. Sheep Thousands of bushels of potatoes

and apples will rot in the fields this up. year, because it costs too much to up. get them to a place where they can two. be sold MANUFACTURERS

Freight rates have throttled the Brookwood will be not only a soft coal, building material and Bituminous coal output is 150,-,

600,000 tons below normal. Steel production is at its lowest ebb since May, 1919. Construction is being held up everywhere. The packing industry is being

driven into the ground Canadian The farm machinery industry is

sleeping. Freight rates on the aver-The school will be one of genuine age add \$48.12 to the cost of a walked, and up came Ruth. Smith

Excessive rates are acting as a boomerang on the railways themselves!

The Interstate Commerce Commission says the carriers hauled rivilization. English language and in the same period last year. The up.

Students to the college are chosen the biggest factors in the unemployment wave. Preight rates have forced cutting down production.

This is particularly true in soft founding the institution is headed by coal, steel, building and manufac- McNally were sife. It was an erturing industries. But it can be found all the way along the line.

Retail dealers are up against it, especially where they're dependent on farmer trade.

So he's not buying clothing, shoes | or new implements Retail business in metropolitan centers is suffering, too, because it's

MASONS TO ELECT TODAY ing to the St. Lazare railroad sta- was committed according to the best ficers. More than 130 candidates no hits, no errors scientific principles of ju fitau led po- received the orders of high priesthood yesterday and last night with one.

stagnation and unemployment.

E HOYT DEFEATS LITTLE NEHF IN **MOUND BATTLE**

ries Is Estimated at Thirty-five Thousand

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.—(By Associated Press.) -The Giants sent to the mound their southpaw, Little Artie Nehf, for

their faith in Hoyt, as twirler. The attendance was estimated at 30,000.

Before the game Governor Miller of New York was escorted TRADE CHANNELS STIFLED across the field, led by the band. He took his seat near the Yankees?

today's world series fray with the Yankees, while the Yankees pinned

FIRST INNING.

strike two. Burns struck out, miss- two. Ruth stole record. Ruth stole ing a drop curve for the third strike. third. Strike one. Bancroft up. Strike one. Hoyt took out Meusel ut first. No runs, no Bancroft's bunt and threw him out bits, no errors. at first. Frisch up. Ball one. Strike washington.—(N. E. A. Serone. Foul, strike two. Ward threw vice.) — high freight rates today out Frisch at first. No runs, no hits,

not only are blocking every effort of the first error of farmers, manufacturers and business men to get Smith muffed, for the first error of the series. Foul, strike one, Ball two. Strike two. Nehf walked. Burns back to normal, the series. Foul, strike one, Ball two. Strike two. away the very Peck up Ball one Ball two. Strike two. Hoyt threw out Bancroft at root of business one. Strike two Peck went out, first. Nehl going to second. Frisch national Nehf to Kelly, Miller going to secprosperity.

There sportune time to cut these two secretary and the cut these two secretary and excessive rates Ball one. Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Meusel lined out to Frisch, who doubled Miller at second. Ball one. Meusel lined out to Frisch, up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball who doubled Miller at second with one. Kelly took Ward's grounder a quick throw to Rawlings. No and beat the batter to the bag. Mcraus, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS-Young up. Strike one. ing of \$400,000, Strike two. Bail one. Ball two. 000 a year. That should be lopped off freight rates. Iy up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul. A cut right now, coupled with the business stimulus of a rich harvest would not every class of business two. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. would put every class of business Meusel went out on a grounder to

> Ball three. Pipp walked. Ward up. hits, no errors. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. YANKEES—Schang up. Ball one. Bancroit threw out Ward at first, Ball two. Strike one. Schang sent a Pipp going to second. McNally up. long fly out to Young. Hoyt up Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball The stands gave him a cheer. Ball two. Frisch took McNally's grounder and touched Pipp for the second up. Strike one. Nehf took Miller's out. It was a smart play. McNalhopper and threw him out. No runs ly reached first. Schang up. Bali

hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

GIANTS-Rawlings up. Rawlings got a Texas Leaguer into left. Smith Smith popped to Peck. Nehf Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Nehf struck out. Burns up. first. ancroit up Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike steading. Schang to two. Burns forced Rawillags at second, Peck taking Burns' grounder and touching second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES-Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Schang hit a high one which Bancroft took. Hoyt up, Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Hoyt got a Texas Strike two leaguer into right which Rawlings nearly caught. Miller up. Fool, strike one. Strike two. Hoyt was nearly picked off first by Smith. Miller up. Foul. Ball one. Miller flied out to Burns. Peck up Ball one. Ball two. Foul, stilke one. Foul, strike two. Ball three. Foul. Foul. Foul. Peck Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ruth walked, filling the bases. Meusel up. Meusel popped to Bancroft. No

runs, one hit, no errors FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Bancroft struck out. Frisch Peck took Frisch's roller and threw him out at first, Pipp making cludes, social problems, history of first six months of this year than a beautiful one band stop. Young Foul, strike one. McNally threw out Young at first. No runs,

> YANKEES-Pipp up Ball one. Foul, strike one. Pipp sent a skyscraper out to Young. Ward up. Ward got a lucky hit into right field. High freight rates are one of He seemed to be dodging the ball when it struck his bat and flew over Rawling's head McNally up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. took McNally's grounder and threw wide to second and both Ward and ror for Nehf. Schang up. Ball one. Ball two Ball three. Strike one. Foul. Ball three: Schang walked filling the bases. Hoyt up. Foul, strike one Stilke two. Ball one. Ward scored white Rawlings was throwing out Hoyl at firts, McNally The farmer isn't making money, also tried to score but was caught at the plate, Kelly to Smith. One run, court of justice as the most important achievement of the session just one hit, one error

FIFTH INNING

one. Strike two. Kelly struck out, plication of an economic blockade, Schang throwing him out at first. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Ball three. A general alarm has been sent out DAYTON — The 105th annual up. Rawlings flied out to Meusel. for another Japanese who is believed convocation of the Royal Arch Mat Smith up. Foul, strike one. Ball vesterday's collission between two to have lured the dead man to his sons of Chio will come to a close one. Strike two Miller came in suburban trains in the tunnel lead-doom. Evidences that the murder here today with the election of of- last and took Smith's fly. No runs, Miller came in and traffic in arms.

YANKEES-Miller up. Foul, strike two, Frisch Shortly after he was made assistative price and by the pr Ruth up. Ball onc, Ball wo. Ball United States regarding mandates.

Burns GIANTS-Burns up. Ball three. Ruth wilked for his third one. Ball iwo. Strike one. Foul, time. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS-Neh! up.

Hall one. Ball two. up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike Nally up. Ball one. McNally fouled out to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS-Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Young walked. Kelly up. Kelly forced Young at second, McNally to Ward. No play was made on Kelly at first. Meusel up. Ball one Foul, strike one. Meusel forced Kelly at second, Ward to Peck. Rawlings up. Ward threw out Rawlings at urst

The stands gave him a cheer. Ball one. Hoyt filed cut to Kelly. Miller

no hits, no errors EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS-Smith up. Ward threw out Smith at the initial sack. Nebf up. Strike one. Strike two. Foul, Ball one. Ward also threw out Nehf. Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Ball three. Foul, strike two. Burns strolled to Burns went out stealing, Schang to Ward. No runs, no hits, no errors YANKEES-Peck up.

Strike one. Foul, strike two. Peck popped to Frisch who dropped the ball, Ruth up. Ball one. Ruth forced Peck at second, Kelly to Bancroft. Meusel up. Ball one. Mcu-esl singled into second field, Ruth going to third on the throw to the Meusel wene to second. Pipp up. Ruth scored while Rawlings was throwing out Pipn at first. Meusel went to third. Ward up. Meusel stole home, and Smith had a short passed ball. Strike one. Ball one, Ward fouled out to Kelly. Two runs, one hit, one error

NINTH INNING

Strike GIANTS-Bancroft up. Ward threw out Bancroft. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch slashed a single into right. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one Young walked. Kelly up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul. strike two. Foul. Kelly hit into a double play, McNally to Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Watch for complete details of game in The News Pink final. Official box score will be printed.

EAGUE ADJOURNS.

GENEVA - (By United Press)-Delogates to the second assembly of the league of nations were today leaving Geneva, to return to report to their respective governments the progress achieved in the 1921 ses-

sions. Summing up and outlining the work accomplished here this year, President Karnabeek laid stress on the creation of an international

closed. There was also, he said, the es-GIANTS-Kelly up. Foul, strike tablishment of mechanism for the apthe directing of a disarmament commission to draw up an international treaty with definite disarmament Meusel walked. Rawlings plans and the setting up of an internatonal conference to control private manufacture of war material

> en into the fold, Esthonia, Latvia Strike and Lithuania.
> Frisch A new "white slave" treaty has

Three new nations have been tak-

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Each One of Us Goes To Bat In Office Daily.

WORLD PITCHES US BALLS

Do You Swat or Muff-Sucess Depends.

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK - (Special) - Talkof baseball, did you ever stop to think that each of us goes to bat ev-DIES AT ADVANCE ery day of our life? The world daily pitches balls at us. Our success or failure depends on how we swat or muff these balls.

JACOB CUSTER

AGE OF 82

Jacob Custer, S2. died Thursday

at 6 a. m. at his residence, 213 N.

Park-ave, from a complication of

diseases. Deceased was born in

Auglaize-co, November 25, 1839,

and was a retired stone contractor

Surviving are his wife. Phoebe J

Custer: two sone Guy Custer, of

Lima, county recorder; Rev. Frank

Custer, of Scio, N. V; two daugh-

ters. Mrs. Edward May, of Lima, and

Mrs. Samuel Lippincott, of Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Custer celebrated

The deceased spent the greater

tional church at 2 p. m., the Rev

OVER FINE

visions Take Lead.

Y. M. C. A. Membership Drive,

Altho no definite figures were

Removed From Office.

Press) -- Thomas G. Slattery, Unit-

of Covington, as successor to Mr.

FUND TRANSFER SOUGHT

the county fund, it is stated.

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors for their kind deeds and

We wish to thank our friends and

Mr and Mrs. William Deafen-

TAKEN TO STATE HOSPITAL

a jury in common pleas court Tues

hospital, at a hearing held * efore

Judge J H Ramilton in probate

en to the hospital at once.

William Koontz, found insane by

deffin and family,

i Thursday.

DRIVE GOING

the sixty-third auniversary of their

homa City, Okla.

John D. Rockefeller gave me this definition of his conception of the the business arena: Business may be likened to a football match. You ter Called in Dooth and your team are on one side; your opponents are on the other side It is your right, your duty, to take advantage of any and every weakness your opponents snow and follow up your advantage to the hilt, so as to score a goal.

Sounds rather ruthless, doesn't it? It savors of the axiom "Business is business," an axiom used as a pretext for perpetrating many cold-I greatly doubt acts. blooded whether Mr Rockefeller, now that he has one foot in the grave-he is -is quite as eighty-two years of ageproud of having taken advantages of weaknesses exhibited by opponents as he was while in the thick and heat of the fray. Not a great deal of satisfaction can be derived from marriage on March 31, 1921. looking back upon a life spent on the catch-as-catch-can principle. others or they will do you" isn't in harmony with the tasic rule now advocated by the best minds in the business and financial world, namely, held Sunday from the Congregathe Golden Rule.

I have studied the careers of Kyle Booth officiating. Interment any husiness leaders and the hismany business leaders and the histories of many business organizations. The more I learn about the fivil inner workings of concerns and the inner workings of the so-called big men's minds, the more convinced 1 become that the "business is business" method doesn't pay in the long run and that they are the happlest in the even-tide of their days who strove conscientiously to live up to the Golden Rule in the daily round Workers Enthused- Bovs' Diof work and business. It has been convincingly demonstrated that the old-time policy of "let the buyer beware" is not permanently profitable. and it consequently is being discard-It is time to discard also the axiom "Business is Business."

There often comes to my mind the way toward the goal set, according PROFITS confession made to me by a veteran to information at "Y" headquarters comptroller of the Harriman rail- Thursday. roads after he nad retired and was nearing the end of his days. Ho available, favorable progress was resaid, in effect, this: 'Since I retired ported at the evening meeting and have plenty of time to Wednesday, it was stated. The quota think and reflect. I'm not is expected to go over the top before quite as well satisfied as I the bell rings down he end of the was at the time about the way we drive. did things. Our rule was to grab as. The Boys' divisions under Coach big a share as we possibly could of Detrick of Central High and Coach which passed over DATL OI and part of any other road.

'Our fixed rule was to get all we could for ourselves and give the othso sure that it was a fair way of used to its capacity this winter. doing things. I'm not so sure, had I my life to live over again, that I would consent to do it again." Then the old, frail man heaved a deep

In other words, the football game | contemplated. now being over, he realized that he had been guilty of committing foul play right along. The fact that the foul play had chabled him to score against the other side held for him little consolation The fine salary he had received for playing the game this way now appeared to him to have been too dearly earned.

But note that he didn't allow such qualms to grip him until it was too late. If Rockefeller has any regrets about the way he played the business -he, too, developed such regrets ed States attorney for the northern game-and I rather suspect he has only after it was too late, only after, district of Kentucky, was removed he had become too old to take part in the daily scrimmage.

How many of us are in exactly General Daugherty. the same position today? How many of us are playing the game in the "Business is Business" spirit, bent only on looking after Number One and letting the Devil seize the

How many of us like Harriman's railroad comptroller will bitterly regret our neartiers tactics once the umpire's whistle is about to sound in our ears?

If others could only have opportunity to learn, as I have had opportunity to learn, about what money can do and what it can not de, for itition tiled in common pleas court those who possess in abundance, they would hesitate to pay too dear a price to gain its possession. Some of the most pitlable objects I have ever known have been wealthy men The resolution states that the blind who made their wealth, to say the least, not in accordance with the Goiden Rule, and who discovered.

Solden Rule, and who discovered.

3 blind persons in the county drawall too late, that they had been worshipping a false God, a God that | turned round and mocked them as they tottered towards the grave.

We have all got to go to but every day. Let us play the game for all we are worth. Let us hit out as vig- beautiful floral offerings in the orously as a Babe Ruth. But let us death of our beloved son, Oliver. We play fair and squere and clean. Let I thank Rev. Witkins and Rev. Stolus play so fairly and squarely, and fus for their consoling words and cleanly that neither our strongest singers for their beautiful songs. nor our weakest competitors will

have nught to 927 against us. And, most important of all, let us play the same so that "the still, small veice" will have nothing to say arrinst us when we finally come to the casting up of our life's score. day was committeed to Lima State (Copyright, 1921)

White smoke screens instead of black have been evolved by gov. court late Wednesday. He was takcrument experts.

BIG PROBLEM

Fisk, Export, Tells Lima Merchants of Business Leaks.

CUT COST, INCREASE PROFIT

and Department Heads.

Three Celina men heard Fish at the Kiwanis iuncheon at the Argonne. So impressed were they with him that in their re commendation, a party of 25 ar rived here from Celina Thurs day afternon to attend the even ing lecture by Fisk in the High School auditorium on "Helping the Goods Sell Fhemselves." The lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

Gaining power as he rolls along, James W. Fisk, merchandise expert of Milwankee, Wisconsin, who is arres. conducting the Merchants' Institute here, actually thrilled an audience of business men, merchants and department heads at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Wednesday, night. Cold, hard facts of business operation are not often productive of thrills, but Fisk told a story Wednesday night of loop-holes and interesting to business men as the j best selling "Diamond Dick" ever read by a wayward youngster.

part of his life in Allen-co, having | nesday night concerned the merresided in Lima for 39 years. Helchents' nocketbook and he showed was a member of the Congregational! the devious ways in which the prochurch. Funeral services will be fits can shrink away from a business and how a man can be in bustress only for the love of it and not to brake money.

Fisk did not advocate high prices revcessive profits. He believes in the lowest possible selling price on goods, but he urged the merchants to take stock of their business and make money by saving it from waste thru the thousand and one little holes that lose big totals.

to be of assistance to them. And from reports he made good in every with the elogan, \$300 members in place.

three days." is making rapid head-CUTTING COST MAKES

"Cutting the Cost of Doing Business" was the topic for Wednesday night and it was wonderfully developed in such a way that it was understandable to all, altho some rather complicated problems were bandied.

At the outset, Fisk pointed to the fact that the right kind of records are an actual necessity and a poor the rate collected on every shipment Young of South High are leading the system is one of the most common membership drive with the largest and the most dangerous of sources number of new members to their of leaks and vaste. "Your records are your hand book or guide." he said. "If they are up to the min-Chairman Stephens is urging presget by with. It seemed all right at ent members of the association to ute, comprehensive and complete, the time. But-'and here he stared each obtain one new member this they tell you almost at a glance pensively towards the Heavens-"it week. He states that he wants the where you are losing money whethlooks a bit different now. I'm not Y. M. C. A., building and equipment | er it is thru the expense of heating, tenting, light, clerk hire or the A general supper meeting for all many other ways money can be lest. These expenses are all necessary, workers connected with the drive will be held in the "Y" building at but you can save on them.

"You can cut your rent, not by 6:30 Thursday evening, at which brow-heating or pleading with the time some interesting surprises are landford-for the most of them are obdurate-but by seeing that there are no waste spaces in your store. If you have one corner of your store that isn't working or one corner that isn't producing as much as it should, then you are losing so United States District Attorney and you are cutting down your creased to 1,000,000 horsepower. WASHINGTON - (By Associated

costs." MUST KNOW WHAT

YOU SPEND "In the first place," Fisk continfrom office today by President Hardued, "you must know just how pearance of the falls. ing on recommendation of Attorney much you ought or can make. When you are figuring out your ex- CITY FIREMAN, ON The reason for the removal was pense, don't forget to include as not disclosed by officials. Consideroutgo a salary for yourself as the ation is being guen, it is understood, owner; and that salary is just as to the appointment of Sawyer Smith TO AFFORD BLIND RELIEF Permission of the court to transerwise why not sit back and let absent. fer \$1.260 from the county fund to the blind pension fund is asked by your money make that much in some other sort of an investment the Allen-co commissioners in a pewhere you don't have the worry or the trouble you have tunning a Decision to seek the transfer was busy store? made in the form of a resolution

"I believe in subdiviolng expense into various accounts and the more fund is exhausted and that more make of your expense accounts gives you a more definite analysis of your business." ing aid. There is ample money in

WASTE AND OVERWEIGHT

Fish went on from the necessary only had to throw that much away merchant is the only loser.

clerks occasionally on this point city.

and also admonituding them to be FOUR moment a sale is made and before another customer is served. Forgetfulness in charge making, he declared, annually costs merchants thousands of dollars. OTHER LEAKAGES

Other leakages reviewed were those caused by failure of clerks to get to work on time and leaving needed. He referred to "buying CLAIMS HOME BROKEN UP 300 of the tags were god for a nonmistakes" made by the boss himself | and adviced merchants to be more their successes, in order that they may avoid those mistakes in future dealings.

Fish here went into the technicalities of doing business and gave some remarkable tips which will be who cannot agree with their mates, of great value to merchants. He were filed in common pleas court spoke of the turnover and made Thursday. the statement that the only dollar that is worth anything is the dollar which is turning over all the time. Salaries were also taken up and the lecturer urged greater cognizance of the individual ability and money making power and less of the mechanical requireemnts of any certain business in determining sal-"The only way to reduce

actual salaries,' he said, "in to in- the petition recites, Focht pinchea crease individual production and seget more for what you pay."

THE DELIVERY QUESTION:

Considerable time was given to the delivery question and Fisk acvocated a co-operative system of deliveries which he declared would reduce cost to a surprising degree i leakage in business that sounded as; and at the same time increase efficiency. "The sign on your individual wagon is a long ago expicaed fallacy. It means nothing but Every statement Fisk made to more expense while the co-operative his audience of seventy-five Wed- system means money saving and a time saving."

NIAGARA TO RAILROADS

Power From Falls Will be Used In East.

WASHINGTON-(By N. E. A. Serthe day Thursday. He visited sev- | vice) - Electricity before many eral merchants at their request and 'years will replace steam in running talked over their problems with trunk line railways between Chicathem, gave advice and did his best go and the Atlantic seaboard as soon as industrial and financial conditions become stable, federal power Laura Suydam, his wife, mother of

> Niagara Falls, greatest water power source on the American continent, will supply electric current for New York state railways and possibly for all big lines in the east and middle west.

Trunk roads would have been well on their way to electrification before the end of this year if they had not been hindered by war time and postwar conditions.

Only two barriers stand in the way of rail electrification today. Homebuilding Held Back Thru porting outside the district. The recruiting for Afe ervice, to be be ONE-Financing the project.

TWO-Arranging the rights of way for carrying current from Ni-Cost of electrification will be

round \$50,000 a mile. But use of electricity would bring about immediate economies, and the

money thas saved could be used in tying up home construction. retiring bonds. PRESENT CQUIPMENT Electrification doesn't mean that present rail equipment will be

junked. It will be transferred from conditions. the electrified trunk lines to the steam branen lines, where it will replace old equipment. Niagara Falls' vast power resources have hardly been tapped. A

new plant sow on the Canadian side much money that could reduce has a capacity of 400,000 horseyour rent. If one space is failing power, And the capacity of plants on to come to the mark, make it do so the American side easily can be un-A war department engineer re-

cently estimated that 80,000 cubic feet of water could be diverted from the falls for power purposes every second without taking from the ap-

LEAVE-PENSIONED

Jerry J. Dugar, 762 N. Main-st much as you consider you can make member of the fire department, was in some other business. If you are placed on the pension list at a meeting of the pension board held in the a good business man you will also Safety building Wednesday night add to your expense account the bugan has been given a leave o absence to spend the winter in New should be at least six per cent, our Mexico, to benefit his health. He will receive \$50 a month while Chicago Man Accused of Beat-

OHIOAN ELECTED

CLEVELAND - According to word received here today J. Arthur House, president of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company of this city has been unanimously elected president of the Trust Company dithe better. Every subdivision you vision at the convention of the American Ban ers' Association in man had been living, told police. Les Angeles. The division includes over two thousand trust companies, old Haroid Coleman by beating him

OBITUUARY

Cliver Deafendeffin, son of Mr. expenses to the expenses caused by and Mrs. William O. Deafendeffin. wasteage, overmeasurements and born March 5, 1910, departed from overweights. He declared every this world October 1, 1921, at the dealer should give the exact weight, age of 11 years, 6 mon's 26 days. not a fraction of an ounce less than At the time of his death in was in right, and not a fraction more; not the sixth grade at the irving school. an eighth of an inch more or an Oliver was a favorite among both eighth of an inch less in measure pupils and teachers and will be ment. He declared a custome, greatly missed by all who knew him hought just enough goods to meet He was a regular attendant of Sunhis or her purpose, and if an over | day school at the Mennonite Mis. | say he threw the child into a caldron sion and took great interest in his measurement is given, the customer sion and took great measurement is given, the customer Bible studies. Besides the parents. one brother, Lawrence and four sis and no one got any benefit. The ters survive. The sisters are Misses Edith. Volma, Mario Deafendeffin The expert ad ised talking to and Mrs. John Z. Driver, all of this

FOR DIVORCE Three Wives and One Husband Are Plaintiffs.

Hard Cold Facts For Merchants thoro in listing their mistakes than Cruelty, Neglect, Failure to Provide, is Charged.

> Four petitions for divorce asked by Allen-co husbands and wives persons in the city. A certain per-Cruelty is the alegation made by

Mrs. Mabel Focht, a cigarmaker who married Harold Focht, a boiler maker, a year ago. She is with her mother in Wapakoneta. the charges that he struck her

with a hair brush August 22 and refused to permit her to have her clothing when she was packing up to leave, at his orders. On May 30, and slaped her and on July 4 he threatened to take her life.

Mrs. Focht asks the court to award alimony and restore her maiden name Mabel Puariea. MRS. THPPIE CHARGES

"Wild women" broke up the home of Goldie Fay Tippie, wife of Leo Irwin Tippie, 1177 Tanner-ave. a laborer, she charges in a petition whom he met along the railroad reduced and that if such action could filed in court Thursday. He was out running around with

them at night, she decisres, and as whipped out a revolver and fired for herslef and two children, Mary, passed 6, and Bessle 4. She asks the court stated. to award suitable alimony. The

couple were married in July 1918. Restoration of her former name, Mildred L. Pickering, is asked in a Brewing company plant. petition for divorce filed in commen pleas court Wednesday by Mrs. Mildred Eley, against Gerald Eley, less. A number of suspects picked Spencerville.

Mrs. Eley alleges neglect, nonsupport and cruelty. The couple Were married, the petition states, GIVES RULING February 9 and parted August 3. WIFE IS DEFENDANT

Failure to care for his home and squandering his money are altesations preferred in a divorce petition filed in court Wednesday by State's Attorney Tells Duty of Frank Suydam, an oll man, against six children.

While in Oklahoma, he states she wrote him she was thru with married life. He sent her \$1,223, which he says she spent, and later attorney general, regarding the he was forced to settle debts duties of boards of education to proamounting to \$350.

Lack of Funds.

BY NORRIS QUINN WASHINGTON - (Special)

High interest rates and a lukewarm ward prospective home builders is

That's the conclusion of the Division of Housing and Construction, Department of Commerce, after a nationwide survey of building credit high schools to furnish transporta-Secretary Hoover ordered

questionnaires to building and loan association secretaries in every part later whether transportation must of the nation. The survey shows: THAT heavy discounts exacted an second mortgage notes virtually

amount to an interest rate of 11 to 20 per cent. THAT in many sections funds for

financing second mortgages are impossible to get. THAT many banks are loaning

very little of their savings funds to home builders, diverting it into channels where profits are greater and turnover quicker. Remedial tegislation already has

ers will get relief at this session.

ing, Scalding Children.

CHICAGO-(By United Press)-Fiendish toriures of children were charged against Roy Butler, colored. arrested today. Butler killed one child three years

ago, Rena Coleman, with whom the She charged he killed three-yearand allowing him to fall from a chair so that he fractured his skull. Harvey, seven years old, was taken to Cook-co hospital, suffering from terrible injuries resulting from the

alleged torture of Butler. Butler, 27 years old, and employed as a janitor, was taken into custody when neighbors discovered the plight of Harvey.

Butler, the authorities declare. poured linament on the boy's hands and then placed them in a red-hot oven. Not content with this, polled

MEN AND MATTERS

H. C. Zimmerman, formerly with the Herpich drug store. Columbus has taken a position with the Thomp son drug firm and will be located at the interurban store.

The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co. Lima Chic. Sutered at Festernee as seeing class matter cader the Act of 3912. GAME IN OBSERVANCE OF CANDY DAY HERE

> There was a wild scramble Thursday afternoon when more than 2,000 kiddies from the grade schools packed public square to get one of the 500 balloons launched from the top of Cincinnati block.

Each balloon carried a tag and merce auditorium. The bottes were given out by a bevy of "Y. W." giris. Wednesday's distribution in the square was a big success, dealers state, a truck load of stick candy being given to the boys and girls. Friday, Boy Scouts will tag 5,000 centage of the tags will be good for a box of candy each at local deal-

You may get a lucky number.

HIS ESCAPE

Quarrel in Card Game With 10-Cent Limit Starts Trouble.

George Riley, 53, colored, arrested by the police following a mystery showing at the Pennsylvania tunner in N. Union-st late ...ednesday, was released after questioning. Riley, who clasms to reside - in

Alger, told the officers he was playing a game of cards with a stranger the police force had been materials right of way. 7 A dispute arose ver the stakes,

amounting to 10 cents. The stranger a consequence neglected to provide twice. Neither shot took effect, but uncomfortably close, Riley Persons residing nearby heard the

shooting and called the police. Both the stranger and Riley fled, the latter being captured near the Lima

Search for the man alleged to have fired the shots proved fruit-

Boards of Education.

C. A. Arganbright, county superintendent, Thursday received an opinion from John G. Price, state vide work in high school branches.

The attorney general's opinion in part says: "If a board of education required to provide work in high school branches does not provide such work in the district, then it delegates to the state conferen must provide such work by trans- upon religious work in college a board may decide its method of here October 17 and 15, will providing high school work, but un- auspices of the board of education der Section 7764-I such work must and the commission on life service be provided.

"A board of education maintaining a second or third grade high school is meeting the requirements attitude on the part of bankers to- of Section 7764-I by providing work in high school branches for those pupils who have not graduated from a second or third grade high school."

This opinion makes it necessary University, Delaware; Dean Fred for boards of education having to tion for the first two years of high school work to pupils residing more probe. It was carried out by mailing than four miles from high school. The attorney general will decide be provided those who do not work beyond a second or third grade school. An opinion is also forthcoming as to whether pupils having the last two years of a four-year course are entitled to transportation

LAW ENFORCEMENT **LEAGUE TO DISCUSS** FIGHT ON BOOZE

The Allen-co Law enforcement convention opens its session at Trinbeen introduced into congress but I ity M. E. church, in W. Market-st, it is improbable that home build- Friday at 1 p. m. J. W. Kilgore will preside as chairman. Enforcement of liquor laws and

> provision for prosecution of violaions is the object of the meeting. Among those who will deliver talks are: Eugene Lippincott, county prosecutor; J. E. Russell, Sidney, state prohibition director; John F. Kramer, former tederal prohibition director; F. L. Dastman, editor of the American Issue; Judge Don V. Parker, prohibition commissioner and Jasper Cochran, Spencerville, county representative.
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> A pon on bridge has been suggested for use across the Hudson river at New York.
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> Dr. Howard always recommended
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> Dr. Howard always reco among those who will deliver talks

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Somersed. Mass.—Is gives full matrix citon.
Delroit, Mich.—It has benefited me greatly.
Worcester, Mass.—Is worth thousands to me
Kens, N. H.—I speak in highest praise of it.
Renion. Mich.—I got nearly instant relief.
Flowell, Mich.—For asthma, best I've found.
Cincinnati. O.—It is a wonderful medicine.
Smiths Sanin, N. F.—Dellisted with Oxidae.
Rocklake, Mass.—Cough gone, pained eight it
oned latters on ille.

Crar so. ochdale, Mass. Cough gone 'aned letters on the.

nampartitiftfatter ARD:a** H. F. Vortkamp, Central Drug Co., Hunter's Drug Stores.—Adv.

POLICE FORCE CUT

Plan Suggested to Provide In less Relief Fund.

NO MONEY FOUND AVAILABLE

Conference of City Heads Pro duces No Results,

A conference held by Mayor Bark

hardt and members of the course finance committee in the mayors at fice late Wednesday afternoon & discuss means of providing funds for the immediate assistance of Lines unemployed, developed nothing de-Funds provided for reliet for

six months period are exhausted, city auditor stated. Both the aut. tor and city solicitor were instruced to begin work to devise some plan -hereby a relief fund may he provided to care for the unemployed SEES NO RELAEF H. L. Cable, state inspector from

the tsate accounting department told members of the committee that he is unable to see where any additional fund can be created to hapdle the present situation. Cable said that in Portsmouth, a city of approximately the same size as Limi be taken here the balance in the police fund would be available for relief work. The advisability of diminishing the force was not considered favorably as a means of hingling the situation here.

Mayor Burkhard: stated Thurk that the committee had found grounds to permit the issuance bonds to cover the situation. The question of taking the matter u with the banks to determine whether or not short term bonds might beissued was discussed.

MANY ARE IN WANT

With the six month fund already exhausted and with no apparent means of creating another imedia fund it seems the city government is up against it in the present crists It was stated at the meeting that there are nearly 400 families who

are, or soon will be, in dire need of assistance and that the situation is daily growing more acute, with a imediate prospect of the city bely able to offer substantial assistance Meanwhile, the cit yauditor and

city solicitor are attempting to wor out some plan whereby the next sary funds may be forthcoming.

RELIGIONS EDUCATION MEETING OPENS OCT

DELAWARE, O. - Twelve edit tional institutions of Ohio will sti the Methodist Episcopal church.

Leaders in charge of delegates from the different colleges will President A. H. Storms, Baldele Wallace College, Berea; Presiden W. H. McMaster, Mt. Union College Alliance; President A. B. Smith. 019 Northern University, Ada; President J. W. Hoffman, Ohio Wesleys ick Cramer, Nast Theological Sen nary, Berea; Rev. C. E. Turler, J ami University, Oxford; Rev. F Wade Smith, Oberlin College, 0M lin; Rev. H. M. Lesourd, Ohio Sun University, and Rev. C. Lloyd Sun

ker, Ohio University, Athens. NINE MOROS KILLED

MANILA, P. I. - Nine Mon were killed in a fight at Kulayku Sulu Province, between thirty Mon and a detachment of the Philipp constabulary numbering sixteen we headed by Governor Carl Moore Sulu province, according to an ca cial dispatch received at Constabil ary headquarters today.

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Lakeside moleskin finish, single bed size, grey or tan with contrasting border, \$2.24. Lakeside moleskin finish, regular bed size, grey or tan with contrasting border. \$3.14.

Lakeside moleskin finish, extra wide bed size, grey or tan with contrasting border, \$4.19. Beacon Indian blankets. Beacon traveling rugs.

Beacon bath robe blankets, with girdle sets to

Beacon comfortables, floral designs with hem-

Beacon plaid blankets, the thick fluffy warm blanket that is so reasonably priced at Bluen's.

Beacon regulation bed size, plain center, fancy borders, mohair topped ends, per pair \$7.75. Beacon regulation bed size, plaid, blue, yellow, tan, rose and grey colors, per pair, \$7.75.

Beacon plaid 72x84, extra wide, fancy plaids mohair bound, \$8 51. Beacon plaid, 72x84, extra heavy fancy plaid

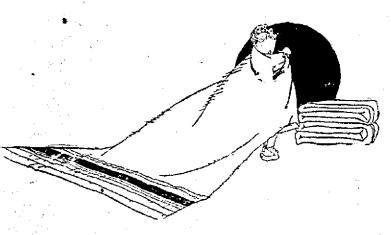
mohair bound, \$10.31.

Beacon 64890 size for single or twin beds. Beacon 72x90, for large beds. Lakeside plaid blankets, single bed size, colors

are blue, pink, grey or tan per pair, \$2.75.

Lakeside plaid blankets, double bed size, same Lakeside, extra wide, plaid, same colors, at \$3.75 and \$5.75 pair.

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Women's wool hose, heather shades, the very newest thing with the silk clox, specially priced at \$2.50 a pair.

Children's cotton hose, fine ribb, double toe and heel, in black, white and brown, all sizes, at 25c the pair.

Boys' black cotton hose, fine ribb, heavy weight, black only, all sizes at 25c the pair.

Children's medium weight, black cotton hose, linen reinforced heel and toe, all sizes at 39c the pair.

dren's cotton hose, fine ribb, medium weight, linen reinforced knee, heel and toe, black, white, and brown, sizes to 8 1/2 at 45c the pair, sizse 9 to 101/2, at 50c.

Ladies' full fashioned silk and wool hose, in brown, green, red, black and white, heather combinations, \$3.00 a pair.

Full fashioned fine cashmere, in heather shades, at \$1.75 a

Ribb wool in heather shades for women and misses at \$1.50

Women's wool and silk and wool hose inheather shades with

silk clox at \$3.75 a pair.

Children's black cashmere hose, fine or medium heavy ribb, all sizes, 49c pair.

Women's and Children's

for Fall wear is to be found here in selections that afford you a satisfactory and reasonably priced choice. They are on the First Floor

Women's cotton union suits, light and medium weights, bodice or regular top, knee or ankle length, sizes 34 to 44 at \$1.50 to \$2.00 suit.

Women's cotton union suits, medium weights high neck, long sleeve, ankle length at \$1.75 and \$2.00 per suit.



Children's light weight cotton shirts, high or Dutch neck, long or elbow sleeve, all sizes at 50c each.

Children's light weight cotton pants, ankle length, all sizes at 39c

Children's light weight cotton union suits. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length at 75c and 85c the suit.

Children's cotton union suits. medium weight, drop seat, high or Dutch neck, long or elbow sleeve, at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per suit.

Children's (medium weight fleeced) union suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle-length, sizes 2 to 16 years, at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per suit,

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in the 42 inch width, at \$2.00 a yard.

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good designs at a reduction of \$2.50 to \$2.19.

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A specially heavy quality of crepe de chine in white only, for Friday and Saturday selling, \$3.75 quality reduced to \$3.00 a yard.

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Lace specials fro mthe Trimming Department are, Cluny at 15c the yard, Torchun at 6c yard, and all-over at \$1.50, a full yard wide.

2nd Floor

Special on Tan Toy and wool poplin in navy, brown, copen, wine,

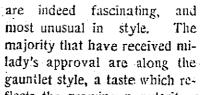
Special on wool taffeta in navy, brown, wine, copen, in the 42

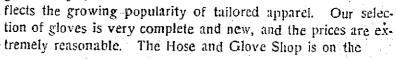
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The New Gloves-for Autumn Wear





First Floor

Women's suede finish fabric gloves, 2 clasp style, with self or contrasting stitching in mode, beaver and mastic at \$1.00 a

Strap gauntiets at \$1.00 and \$1.45 a pair. One and two col-

Novelty gauntlets in brown, beaver, mode, and grey, at \$1.75

Duplex weight in strap gauntlets with contrasting color stitching, strap and gore at wrist, come in brown, beaver, mode, and slate, at \$2.00 a pair.

SPECIAL:-Women's gauntlet gloves, white and natural chamois, lan, brown, pearl and black capeskin, specially priced at \$3.59 pair.

Women's wool gauntlets, brown and heather shades at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair.

Women's wool gloves at 75c and \$1.00 pair.

Boys' gauntlets, heather shades, \$1.00 per pair.

Boys' brown wool gloves, leather bound, \$1.00 per pair.

Boys! Oxford and brown heather wool gloves, 75c pair. Girls' brown and heather wool gauntlets at \$1.00 and \$1.25

Children's navy and brown wool gloves at 59c per pair. Children's wool mittens, navy and brown at 65c per pair.

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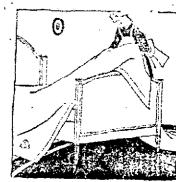
io \$8.50. We are showing new lines of Bed Sels in embroidered, printed and woven styles in colors of blue, pink, rose, and gold. \$5.50, \$6.90, \$8.00, \$11.50, \$12.00,

and \$13.00 set. Ripplette spreads, in pink, blue, and gold, size 80x90, hemmed, marked Jown

from \$4.00 to \$2.98. CROCHET SPREADS: Hemmed or scalloped, marked down to \$2.75, \$2.88,

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ECONOMY IS TASK FOR U.S.

Return To Pre-War Basis Is Not Expected.

INTEREST ON DEBT GROWS

Military Unite and Railways Call For Blilions.

(By M. K. REYNOLDS)

WASHINGTON - (International News Service Staff Correspondent) -Grumbling as ne pays his income tax and irritated by the extra cent or two which he pushes across the bar at the soda fountain. Mr. Average citizen occassionally feels the pinch of federal taxation, talks it over with his neighbor an ddecides that an awful lot of money is needed to keep the government running, but seldom realizes where all dollars that Uncle Sam gathers into his treasury go.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in his first estimate of the cost of operating the government, figures that about four and a half billion dollars would be required to keep the official wheels of the nation revolving during the present itscal year. The secretary told congress how much the government needed, showed neat rows of figures to prove his deductions, and then the house proceeded to slice there and trim here in accordance with their own ideas of how much money Uncle Sam could get along with-or with-CHIEFS NEED MONEY

Departmental estimates of expenses are being given the careful "once over" nowadays under the "once over" nowadays under the suspicious eye of Charlie Dawes, of-ficial watchdog of the public treasury, but bureau chiefs-those who decide how much they need to keep things going—are set in their ways

and hard to budge.

The effects of the war when the personnel of many departments increased enormously, are still felt; and, altho ettorts have been made to return to normal working conditions, it is improbable that the compartively cheaply operated government of pre-war days will ever be BILLION REQUIRED

FOR INTEREST The biggest single item in Secretary Mellon's list of estimated expenditures for this fiscal year is the interest on the public debt, which is placed at almost a billion dollars, or nearly one-fourth of the total the matter concerning the girl was a requirements of the government.

There is to be, it is estimated, an expenditure of \$515,206,204 to the railroads ander the transportation act of 1923, and \$551,354,865 for the reffrement of the public debt as required by taw. The debt payments jury occupied two days, during which 000,000; miscellaneous debt 10demptions, \$100,000; purchase of Liberty Bonds from foreign repayments, \$30,500,000; redemptions of bonds and notes from estate taxes. \$25,000,000; retirement of l'ittman act certificates, \$70.030.000; retire

State department, \$10.344,000; department of justice, \$17,000,000; postoffico department, \$2,200,000; interior department, including peasions and Indian claims, \$322,000,-000: department of agriculare, \$123,000,000; department of commerce, \$10,923,000; department of labor, \$5,252,887; independent offices, \$13,484,516; District of Co-lumbia, \$22,187,663; miscellaneous, \$62.500,000; postal deliciency, \$60,-000,00; bureau of war risk insurance, \$286,300,000: public health service, \$47,000,000; collecting levcaue. \$53,110,139; all other treasury departments, \$99,457,795; tederal board for vocational education, \$162,655,184; Panama Canal. \$10,-

THE LINE-UP FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

Before midnight the world series line begins to form. It grows and grows until the game starts. Here the first arrivals Tuesday night-hiey get the choice of unreserved seats

COMPOUNDING OF FELONY CHARGED

Two Are Indicted-Lima Man's Complaint is Ignored.

WAPAKONETA - (Special.) Following a recent investigation of vice conditions in St. Marys, Arthur charge of compounding a felony

The indictments resulted from investigations made after Burton was Smith's 14-year-old daughter. To ton Welker, Jesse S. Miller, F. A. make settlement for the alleged Decker, George Connor, A. V. Barton, have transpired Smith some real Andy Hauenstein and H. Marshall. estate, with the understanding that closed incident. Later publicity was thrown upon the matter and the double indictment against the two men followed.

The October term of the grand include: Sinking fund, \$265.754, 20 cases were investigated and 11 Dayton Man Nabbed Here For 865; War Savings Securities, \$100,truo bills were retudned. Other cases were ignored. Furty-six witnesses were examined.

ment of F. R. B. tranchise tax re- Floyd Merricit, two counts, burglar- the theft of a Marmon "chummy Mrs. James O'Connor, of Dayton. ly; George Burton, rape; Alfred Bieller, rape; James L. Oberlin, nonsupport; Whylon Pugh, non-support; Robeth Roth, rape. Vernon Siney, non-support andArthur Smith, comnounding a felony

The cases ignored were. C. M. Sargent, obtaining money falsely; Len Erwin, providing a breach of peace; Jesse Spurlock, assault; Grover Akers, assault and Clayton South, violation of section of statute 12.940.

South was charged with having refused to serve Dr. U. S. Beam, a colored physician of Lima, in the Fryer & South testaurant.

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ELEVEN MEMBERS OF MEMBERS OF TWO

Eleven members of companies G and D., 54th O. V. V., accompanied by some half hundred relatives and friends gathèred in Memorial Hali Thursday in their 23rd annual reunion. The other nine survivors of the two companies were unable to Static electricity, little understood

basement dining hall by women of dry cleaning plant owned by J. S. Smith, a resident of that city and the W. R. C., an interesting pro- Flowers, 407 S. Pierce-st, Thursday, will fail. So would any other men. of humilation and bankruptcy thru agency. If found guilty of high-George Burton were indicted by the gram was given in the auditorium. Auglaize-co grand jury here on the Rev D. N. Kelly of Grace church, offered the opening prayer and said or was ignited and burned up part of the crooked straight, and to rise that taxation for past and future penalty for the offense is 10 years the benediction at the close of the

Veterans present Thursday were ed. Clothing in the cleaner was no formally charged with assaulting George Bowers, L. J. Shockey, Mil-damaged. wrong inflicted, Burton is said to G. II Copeland, Thomas Mitchell,

Stealing Marion Car.

The following were indicted:-] Sam Scalcin, 19, musician, was paralysis. Deceased is survived by Goldie McCullem, two counts, obtain- arrested on N. Mannest Wednesday four sisters, Misses Jennie, Margaret ing goods falsely and for larceny; hight by Officer James, charged with and Ehzabeth, all of this city and roadster" at Dayton.

A description of the car and the completed, liceuse and engine numbers wired to the police here by Gem City authoritles resulted in the arrest. Scalcht was taken to the police station and is being held pending airival of an officer from Dayton. Scalchi was arrested here on a previous occasion. on suspicion of stealing an auto, but was released

A Willys-Knight taken from near Memorial Hall during the boxing show Tuesday night was recovered by Detective Willis Kipker and Olficer Jue Reed on Wednesday. The ear, property of Carl Roth tound standing in McConcl-st.

DRY CHIEF NAMED WASHINGTON - Designation of E. C. Yellowley, chief of the general prohibition agents as acting proinbition director of New York state; to succeed Harold L. Hart, who has resigned, was announced today by

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

New Corn Meal, at Dorsey's.

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Made from the purest imported materials in all shades. Pleated, eight quarters and plain golf models lined with the very finest of satin lin-

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BY HERBERT QUICK WASHINGTON. - (NEA Serv ce.)—The disarmament conference

is no longer a nine-days' wonder. We are getting used to it. All the nations invited-the British Empire, Japan, France, Italy and China-are WHY THE CONFERENCE coming. It will be less than a world will be fixed on Washington.

Washington will be the capital of Conference is over. It will be the it ever was before in war. You feel capital of the world after the conference adjourns.

The world knows that in calling pay your taxes. the conference our government has be decided for centuries. AMERICA'S PLAYERS

FIRE CALLS

TO DRY CLEANER

Threatens Blow-up.

The first blaze was at 11 a. m,

when gasoline vapor inside the clan-

the apparatus. The fire department

was called and the blaze extinguish-

An hour I ter gas caploded when

the cleaner was opened again. The

firemen made a second run to the

of 143 E Market-st threatened to

blow up at 7:30 a. m. Thuisday

when it was cranked. No damage

was done. The fire department was

called out, but found nothing to do

VICTIM MISS M'MONAGLE

Miss Mary McMonagle, 620 Brice-

ave, died Thurscay at 2:30 a. m. fol-

lowing a 10 months' illness from

Funeral mrangements have not been

LODGE NOTICES

in City Hall, Friday evening. By or-

der of the president.

McMonagle.

Loyal Stars of America will meet

Members of the L. C. B. A. will

meet Friday evening after benedic-

tion to go in a body to the home of

All officers and members of Lima

the deceased member, Miss Mary

Circle No. 210, P. H. C. are re-

quested to be present Friday evening

in P. H C hall, Morris Arcade. Class

in initiation and business of import-

ance. All visiting members are wel-

PARALYSIS CLAIMS AS

when it arrived

place and drowned out the fire. A Ford car in an alley in the rear

His associates are Lodge, Root and of this ninety-three cents goes for dence. Harry May, who please Underwood. Do they measure up to past wars. the stature required of those who Give us another war, and a great-Static Electricity Blamed-Ford cast dice with fate for the destinies er debt will be piled on this under

power and skill and insight and the or two to the government.

Hughes, Lodge, Root and Underwood now carry it on, for us and for the don or suspension.

SPECIAL WRITER



are not supermen

This conference is called upon to month when every seeing eye in the remove from the bent back of the peoples the greatest burden it ever carried. The burden of navies and the world until the Disarmament armies is heavier now in peace than it. Reader, every time you buy food, Stough in W. Elm-st September 27. shelter or clothing, every time you

Only seven cents of your dollar made a fateful play in the game in that the United States government ing Thursday at 1:30 p. m. which the destiny of the world will collects goes to the support of the peaceful work of the nation. The other ninety-three cents goes to sup-Hughes is the chief player for us. port the army and navy—and most form a portion of the city's et-

which we now groan and sweat-and It is no criticism of them to say then, ninety-six or ninety-eight cents rob Roger Stough. that they do not. It is no criticism; out of every hundred will go for for unless they receive wisdom and wars past and present, and only four

Following a lunch served in the by scientists, caused two fires in the gift of prophecy with a humble atasement dining hall by women of dry cleaning plant owned by I. S. titude toward their task—in other ies of war, not only the possibility of Mansfield for his part in stealing words, unless God helps them-they defeat and subjugation and the cup an automobile from the Cadillat Supermen are required for a sup-which Germany is passing, not only way robbery, the state may prefer erhuman task, unless they have the the possibility of the ruin from which way robbery, the state may prefer the possibility of the ruin from which genius, like that of Lincoln to make Russia is dying, but the probability to send him up on that charge. The above obstacles instead of making wars will break down our national flat. It cannot be mitigated by parways thru and around them And life, make business impossible as we

rest of the world.

NEED THAT SUCCERDS

It is for the purpose of trying the stem this current sweeping us down to rulu that the Disarmament Conference will meet in Washington

November 11th. Such are the issues at stake, the if this Disarmament Conference does not make for peace it may have the opposite effect.

Either we shall get peace and safety, or there is strong reason to expect that the Disarmament Conference will end in the lineup for the

Every American should see this. Everyone should try to understand i at least a l**ittle**. Everyone should sympathetically try to see to it that his little part of public opinion and its utterances shall help to harmony, shall lead out

toward understanding and peace TRIQ

Preliminary Hearing For Aldrick Klinger and Stough,

Walter Aldrich, Elvin Klinger and Dale Stough, alleged particlpants in the robbery of Roger were brought before Judge Emmett Jackson for preliminary hear-

Confessions made by the two of the men and later repudiated may guilty when arraigned was among the witnesses subpoened. He will tell the story of the alleged plot to

Roger Stough, the man who was robbed, will be a witness also. Aldrich is under sentence

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Carter & Carroll's new low price level is the talk of Lima! Why shouldn't it be? Here we feature only a few of the many startling values that are to be found throughout our store. Friday is "First Floor" day. Note the extra special values we are offering in the following items. They are all timely and the lowness of the price will appeal to everyone.

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	Union Suits	•
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	Children's \$2.50 wool	42.00
	Children's \$2.50 wood	\$2.25

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New Fall Patterns In Kimono Silks\$1.75 Yard Wide Black Peau de Soie

\$2.25

Yard Wide Black Messaline Silk \$1.50 Yard Wide Black Duchésse Silk \$1.85 54 Inch All Wool Suiting Serges \$2.00 All Colors In the Finest Wool

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FRIDAY—Children's weight union Suits, with fleeced nap back, extra fine quality garments, high neck, ankle length and specially priced at 59c suit.—2nd floor.

Child's \$1.50 Wool Sport Hose

FRIDAY—Children's three-quarter all wool sport hose, with fancy top; fine quality and very specially priced at only \$1.25 pair.—Main floflor.

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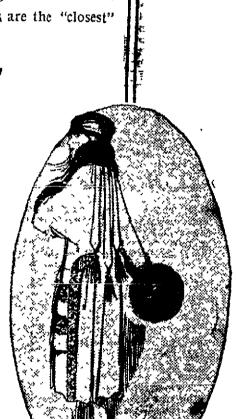
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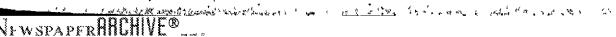
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ASSASSINS PERIL GERMANY

High Officials of the Republic Are; Threatened.

BAVARIA FENCES HERSELF IN

Picks and Chooses Government Decrees She Will Obey

(BY MILTON BRONNIRL) BERLIN .- (Special.) - A republic threatened by assassination—that's

Germany today. The recent assassination of Matthias Erzberger, one of the leaders accentuated the fact.

Other leaders of republican Germany have received threats of sudden death, And the threats all come from the same source-the reactionary right made up of monarchists, army officers out of jons, bureaucrats | dismissed from the service, professors formerly subsidized to preach Germany's "holy mission" to conquer the world, and some of the financiers who no longer benefit by special privileges.

The special has n of these elements is Bavaria, which, after a brief regime of Bolsheisin, is white again. That means it is very royalist. OPEN ENMITY.

Bayaria looks upon the German government as red, because Socialists are in the calmet. In Berlin they speak of "White Munich" in Munich they speak of "Red Berlin."

Bavaria has put up a fence around herself. Not only foreigners, but Germans as well, have to have a special Bayarian vise to come into Bavaria and a special police permit to sojourn there.

Bavaria picks and chooses what decrees of the republic it will obey It openly defies "Red Berlin" by giving harbor to all the actors in the famous Kapp revolution, started to overturn the republic and restore the Hohenzollerns to the throne.

ROYALISTS' HAVEN. Monarchists ileging from acrest find favor and friendship in Bavaria. Bayarian newspapers continue to be issued even when the central German government has decreed that

they shall be suppressed. The central government hesitates to take steps to enforce its orders for two reasons:

FIRST: Members of the cabinet fear the assassin's knife, revolver or SECOND: The ministers fear to Rosa Luemburg, Kurt Elsner, Hugo plunge Germany into a bitter civil Hasse, and Matthias Erzbeiger.

war which would complete the ruin the great war wrought. Davaria is in better condition to wise a civil war than most people

THE CATS PRINTED.

The royalist papers do not content themselves with merely printing editorial insults of the republican government. Not long ago such a partial ROSA LUXEMBURG — Leader comparatively easy of solution. It per told of a bund der unbedingen— at the Communists, beaten to might fellow, should our work a band of desperate men—who death by "mobile and stop at nothing. They had ramifications all over Germany and formed Jagdkommandos—the title given during the war to the pursuit sections of the aviation squadrons to death in Munich, February 21.

The Communist, Deaten to might follow, should our work prove as successful as we now expect that the lake levels can be accounted to use much more water in its sections of the aviation squadrons to death in Munich, February 21.

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The Communist, Deaten to might follow. Should our work prove as successful as we now expect, that the lake levels can be accounted to use much more water in its death in Munich, February 21. This paper predicted that shortly there would be some more mysterious assassinations.

In various monarchist meetings Reichstag, shot in Berlin in Octo there have been open threats of ber and died November 6, 1919. Violence to Chancellor Wirth, to KARL GAREIS — Leader of Walter Rathenau, the millionaire Independent Socialists in Ba Socialist head of the greatest electivation diet, shot in Munich, trical industry in Germany, who is a member of the cabinet as minister of the interior; to Philip Scheidemann, former prosident of the council of ministers, who accepted the armistice terms; and to Helmuth von Gerlach, who in the newspaper "Weit | 15, 1921. am Montag" courageously defends

FACTORY SOUGHT FOR DELPHOS

Committee Visits Deshler Industry, With Inducements.

DELPHOS - (Special) - H. L Leilich, L. C. Allinger, A. J. Shenk and John Luma left Wednesday for Deshler, where an effort was made to secure a reliable manufacturing company to move to this city, to occupy the plant of the defunct Glamorgan Tire & Rubber company.

Mrs. J. W. Harris was brought to her home here, from Celina, where she sustained a severe injury by talling from the running board of an automobile. The machine was start ed suddenly, throwing her to the ground. Mrs. Harris suffered a tractured wrist and other injuries

Police here were notified Wednesday of the robbery of a general store in Schumm. Van Weit-co A aquan tity of merchandise including shoes shirts, socks and suspenders wa

Death entered the house of Rev. and Mrs J. G. E. Mattermater here and claimed their night son. Rev. Mittermaier ies the pastor of the German Lutheran church here

How To Increase Weight and

GERMANS SLAIN **EVAPORATION LAW** DISCOVERED

Engineers Can Estimate Flow of Streams Accurately.

SERIOUS PROBLEM SOLVED

Gual in Sight After Work of Eleven Years.

CHICAGO - (By Associated Press) - After working for eleven years-most of the time on a problem that seemed practically hopeless-Prof. John F. Hayford, direcfor of the school of engineering of Northwestern University, has virtually discovered the laws controlling the evaporation of the Great Lakes.

Eleven years ago in Washington a number of scientists connected with the Carnegie institution asked Emector Hayford if this proptem were capable of solution. He replied that there was one chance

'I'll tackle it on that basis," he and, "if you will help me," REGULATION OF LEVELS

Unexpectedly the Carnegie Institution folks agreed and told him to go shead; they would finance the resourch and ever since then Director Hayford with the aid of Northwestern benearly students and instructors has been laboring on the problem. He is now in Washington with a 300-page report but before leaving Charago declared he felt sure the ouds had changed-that he had gone for enough to know that he and he aides will reach the so-

Upon his success, there depends, the professor admits, the vital question of regulation of lake levels and the attendant ones of developing water power and of draining huge cities like Chicago of their

WELL ON THE WAY . "The first stop was to discover; upon what conditions the evaporation problem and its solution rested," he said. "It took us a decade but we now know that this condition can be explained to the layman as one involving the slopes of the lake surface caused by the wind and upon the various barometric changes Once we reached that point we knew we were well on our way and I think that in another year, if the Cainegle Institution at Washington, agrees, we shall have reached the goal. When we reach that goal it will mean that one of the most serious problems which engineers met when they were building the Panama canal will be simplified and understood; that on gineers can then estimate the flow of streams accurately by being able to compute the amount of evapora-

Top to bottom. Kail Llebknecht,

OF ASSASSINS

MATTHIAS ERZBERGER — 1 Leader of Clerical purty, member

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my up studown coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in ac-tion. Under its healing, sucting in-fluence, chest soreness goes, phlerin loosing, licething becomes easier, taking in throat steps and you get a good agaits restrat sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are con-quered by it in 24 hours or less Nothing better for bronchitis, hourse ness group, throat, tickle, branchinal

ness croup, throat tekle, brouchad asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 212 onnes of Pinex into a pint bottle and hill the bottle with plum

bottle and hil the bottle with plan granulated sigger syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or con syrup instead of sugar syrup. Lither way you get a full punt—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for threatmes the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect.

was pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the meiabrines.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "212 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else Guaranteed to give absolute -ntisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., et. Wayne, Ind.

Put on Solid Stay-There Flesh

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June 10, 1921.

GERMAN VICTIMS to co "Indeed, the whole Great Lakes problem, including water power at BUILDING UP YOUR KARL LIEBENECHT—Leader Niagara and the amount of water of the Communists, shot by sol-that can be used by the city of Chi-How important this will be to a HUGO HAASE-Leader of Ingreat, growing city like Chicago all dependent Socialists in German of us fully appreciate "

> Fancy Baldwin Apples, \$250— Grimes Golden and Joanthans, \$3.50 per bushel, at Dorsey's

of Armistice Commission and torner minister of fluence, shot to death in Black Forest

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sunnyside, Ky. - "I suffered for more than two years with my back and ner-



vousness, and was not able to help my mother do the house-work. I took treatment from two doctors and they did not do me any good. Mother saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundadvertised in the paper and I took about ten bottles. It has done

me a great deal of good. I weigh 138 pounds and am in good health. I will gledly recommend Vegetable Compound to anyone who suffers with the troubles which I had, and you are welcome to publish my testimonial."—VELMER HENDRICK, Route

1, Sunnyside, Ky.
To many American girls life is often a heavy drag in consequence of illness, and every mother should heed the first manifestations, such as cramps, back-aches, headaches and nervousness as Mrs Hendrick did for her daughter. and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over forty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been relieving women of just such troubles.

Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health.

THE McCORMICKS, WHO HAVE SEPARATED

Harold F McCormick, head of

he International Harvester Co., of

Chicago, and his wife, Edith Rocke-

Quinces for Canning, at Dorsey's.

feller McCormick, daughter of John aged 28, is dead, and Tony Sarage,

D. Rockefeller, have separated, ac- 24, probably fatally injured today,



ATTORNEYS TO ASK NEW TRIAL FOR W. H. McGANNON

CLEVELAND - Attorneys for ex-Judge W. H. McGunnon today were preparing a motion for a new trial, based on an alleged error in his conviction yesterday for contempt of court. Common Pleas Judge Day of Canton, yesterday found the former chief justice of city courts guilty of obstructing the administration of justice, in inducing Miss Mary Neely to change her testimony at his second now it is nine chances to one that trial on a charge of murdering Harold C. Kagy, Sentence was postponed, pending action on the motion. A. A Cartright McGannon's coun-

sel at the murder that, also accused of contempt of court, was tound not guilty.

The cases of two former Cleveland reporters, also charged with inducing Miss Neely to change her testimony, will be tried later

LIQUOR PROBE BEGUN LONDON, O - The Memon-co grand jury inday continued its iuvestigation into alleged collusion between laquer law violators and cording to an announcement given lowing a card game at Dilles, a minofficals, that manufacturing of out at the millionaires home at ing camp near here. George Sarage, "white muic" subsequent bootleg-ging and gambling law violations in the county Lake Forest, III. Muriel, their cousin of Toney, charged with the daughter, is said to be with her shooting, is being hunted by deputy sheriffs. the county

mother at the McCormick residence The grand just met yesterday, having been called after C C. in Chicago, while McCormick is liv-Crabbe, author of the Ohio prohibi-ing at the Lake Forest home. Above tion law, with other London citi- are father, mother and daughter. zens and the Beague of Women Voters, demanded an investigation

A species of oats found in Sumas Prairie, B. C., sprouted 17 stems with 100 oat Leinels on each stem. Sweet Apples, at Dorşey's.

RESERVE STRENGTH

To Resist Disease



If you are strong and well your system has a reserve supply of fighting energy to draw on whenever you are exposed to colds or other disease germs, and this energy enables you to throw off and overcome the

But if you find that you are tired, weak or run down in health this reserve supply has been exhausted and unless you can replace it at once you are in danger. Because it supplies the food substances How She Was Restored to Health which produce strength and enable you to withstand fatigue and hardship, Father John's Medicine is the commonsense touic, energy-builder for you to take right now. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It is not a stimutant but a nourishing, flesh-builder by means of which the system stores up energy to be drawn on whenever it is needed.—Adv.

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel voung—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pumples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from mactive bowels and liver.

Dr Edwards, a well-known physician Ohio, perfected a vegetable comannd mixed with olive oil to act on the wer and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action vet always elective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr Edwards Olive Tablets are known

by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

To the Children:

We want your pictures to hang in our Bank for you are the men and women of to-morrow. The way to get your picture in our Bank is to make a small deposit Saturday, October 8, as this is our opening day. We want you there.

The Lima Dime Savings Bank 130 SOUTH MAIN STREET

LIMA SAILOR SEES KING GEORGE

Monarch of England Visits U.S. Battleship Utah.

Life in the navy in European waters is described in a letter received from "homas E. Smith, 135 Harrison-ave, one of a number of Lima boys who are members of the crew of the U. S. S. Utan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, of that address.

The Utah cleared from Boston in July for Lisbon. Portugal, and made that port after a stormy pas-

Most of the Lima boys enjoyed shore leave in Lisbon. American money is exchangable for three times its normai value in Portuguese money, he states From Lisbon the Utah sailed to Cherhourg, France. and relieved the Pittsburgh. At the Isle of Wight, the Yank sallors witnessed the international yacht races and caught a glimpse of King George, when he was a visitor on

their ship.
The Utah made a considerable stop in England and many of the crew visited London, seeing all of the historic places in the city. La Havre was the next port of call and Smith was among the sallors allowed leave to visit Paris.

A three days' voyage took the battleship to Copenhagen, Denmark, King Christian visited the ship and dined with Admiral Niblack. ficers of the ship were entertained by the American consui while in port, but the chief attraction for the crew was a base ball game with teams from the S. S. Sands, and S. S. Childs, two American destroyers.
A regular weeksy paper is printed aboard the Utah, giving the news

of the ship and world news of interest to both officers and crew. Constantinople will be the home port for the Utah this Winter, the letter states and every port along some little time after steel mills the historic Mediterranean will be and other plants start up, for the visited.

Cabbage for Kraut, at Dorsey's.



Bamboo has been used to reinforce concrete piles on a Chinese

railway. Pears for Canning, at Dorsey's

COAL MINE PRODUCTION

IN OHIO ON INCREASE

COLUMBUS - Ohio coal mines,

which have been passing thru a pe-

riod of unprecedented depression,

are beginning to show a slight in-

crease in production. This state-

ment was made today by Percy Tet-

low, state director of industrial re-

Ohio coal production in the fast

week, our figures show," Tetlow

stated. "It is a reflection of the

start toward better industrial con-

ditions, but as yet it is too small to

have appreciable effect. It takes

effect to be felt in the mines as the

manufacturers fenerally have a

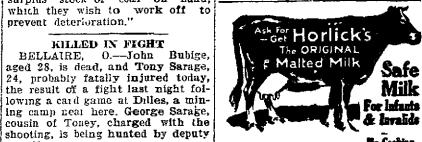
surplus stock of coal on hand,

KILLED IN FIGHT

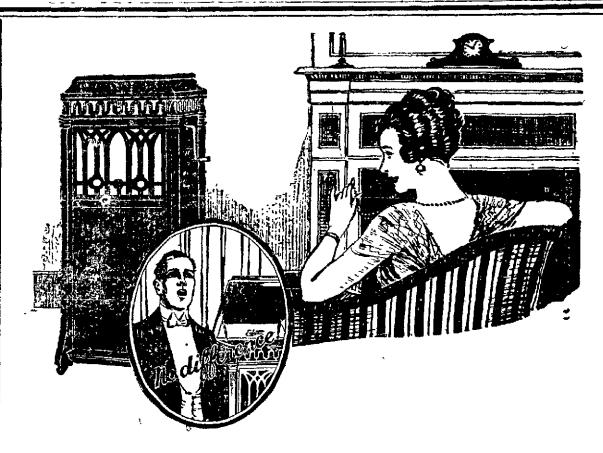
the result of a fight last night fol-

BELLAIRE, 0 .-- John Bubige,

"There has been a slight gain in



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Ouick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



The phonograph that amazed Lima can be bought!

There is a rumor abroad that the instrument which triumphed in the drastic comparison test, made last Monday eve., Oct. 3, at Memorial Hall, was a special exhibition model. That rumor is false. The instrument was a regular Official Laboratory Model, -- out of our own stock.

Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain

If you were one of those, in Monday's audience, who wistfully exclaimed: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could buy a phonograph like that" -know that you can. Know that it will perform this miracle every day for you in your own home.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Come in and hear for yourself the Official Laboratory Model's marvelous realism. Find out about our Budget Plan, which enables you to own an Official Laboratory Model for a small down payment, the balance on a gentleman's agreement to suit your convenience,

Note:—The test at Memorial Hall, was made by Collins and Harlan, the world-famous entertainers. They compared heir singing with its Re-Creation by the New Edison. There was no difference between the living voices and the Re-Created voices.

The New Edison stands absolutely alone in this achievement; no other phonograph has ever susained this test of comparison.

B. S. Porter & Son

143-145 S. Main St.

Always was and still is Lima's Leading Edison Store. Porter Block

what difference does it make to you a torch of color is appealing in your now EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES but soon, a liek that is the sum of the same time. The least sound as it does it and makes you for loo'; better at the same time.

Evans' Triple Phosphates is something new and something that really does what is claimed for it Sint to take it today with each mal, and in four days you'll know that you are growing more active. Continuo with ite treatment faithfully for 1d days more and note with satisfaction that your another training more tesponsive; that your ambilion does not lag but is cheerfully chedical to your wishes, that VEWSPAPERANCHIVE®____

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER & WOMEN FLOCK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Cooking Demonstrations Draw Interest of Many.

Enterprise a Success.

After being crowded out of the cafeteria by the tremendous crowds that rave been attending The Lima News Free Cooking School, Thursday's ses-sion was held in the Central High School auditorium. Increase in attendance justified those in charge for the trouble the move entailed.

Friday afternoon's session will close the school, much to the regret of the hundreds of women who have been ture. Will make two layers. hundreds of women who have been regular attendants. Friday's program, which is given in the two page an-nouncement elsewhere in this issue, promises to be extremely interesting and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

Each day, in addition to the foods erved, a number of things are presented free to the visitors. Baskets of groceries are given away. Stolzenbach Baking company gives bread each day; Every Day Products Co. has a treat for the women in home made candies, with Every Day flavors. Large valuable cook books are presented with the compliments of The Lina News on the lats day. CONCERTS GIVEN DAILY

Daily concerts are given with choice records on the Victoria furnished by the Johns Music company. The auditorium stage is artistically decorated with palms from the Zetlitz Flower shop.

Special thanks is extended the White Mountain Creamery company for the excellent ice cream furnished the guests on Thursday Mr. Leslie commented strongly on the superior quality of the

M. S. Leslie, in charge of the school states that the success of the undertaking is due in great part to the-co-operation of the following merchants: Apex Skirt & Dress Co., for aprons. Model Best flour from Model Mills. EveryDay Products Co., for flavor-

ings. Johns Music Co., for Victrola. Armstrong & Son, for Alcazar

Leover-Roush Co., for Champion Harmen's, for Favorite range. Empire Furniture Co., for Hoosier

Licover-Bond Co., for Sellers cabinet. Stolzenbach Baking Co., for bread. Porsey's, for groceries. Rowlands, for work table.

Moore Brothers Co., for canned

White Mountain Dairy for ice cream

and dairy products. Calamet Baking Powder.

THURSDAY WAS CAKE DAY demonstrated the making of jelly tarts. and choose straws, making a very targe number which were later served to the sudience along with a fruit by Miss Nina Brunsted. Miss Brunsted also demonstrated the making

present this afternoon along with a stomach.

baked a Creme Velvet yellow cake and finausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery. a Lady Baltimore cake, each of these cakes being made from her own recipe which was worked out by herself and which is not found in any cook book. Miss Nina Brunsted demonstrated her criminal court on a charge of burgpotato chocolate cake, which is also lary and larceny, obtained his re-

made from her own recipe.

Chef Shives gave his recipe for cookies and prepared them before the

Following are the recipes used this afternoon at the school:
POTATO CHOCOLATE CAKE Sift twice:

2 cups flour 1 1-2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons Baking powder

1 teaspoon Baking soda 1 1-4 teaspoons salt

1-4 teaspoon cloves 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 cup cocoa Add: 1 cup of raisins, 1 cup of nut-

Beat 3 egg yolks, add 1 cup of TO REDUCE

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original route of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first clas drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is very concentrated and a bottle lasts a long timethats why it is a most inexpensive treatment. It has brought much comfert to worled people all over the fountry and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always hear in mind that anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Generals sample on receipt of 15 cents, sliver or stamps. International Laboratories, Rechester, N. Your druggist or Hunter's two Drug Stores, Thompson's three Drug Stores, Internry on Drug Stores, Interpretan Drug Stores, Prophysical Properties of recent years and store of the more properties of recent years and always and if you are not pleased—if this very first treatment does not bring stores, Interpretan Drug Store, Interpretan Drug Stores, Interpretant Alsone's Emerald Oil is very concentrated and a bottle lasts a long time—that's why it is a most inexpensive treatment. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always hear in mind that anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Generals sample on receipt of 15 cents, silver or stamps. International Luboratories, Rechester, N. Your druggist or Hunter's two Drug Stores, Thompson's three Drug Stores, intarurban Drug Store, Public Durg Store can supply you.—Adv.

Don't suffer another day from that the first much into he pain! If you want to be free from Pile Misery—if you want to be free from Pile Misery—if

milk and 1-2 cup of Masole. Beat whites of eggs stiff and cut

cream velver care 1-2 cup of suffer 1 1-3 cup of sugar 2 1-2 teaspoons Baking powder 3-4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup Marola 2-3 cup water

DOD TRAILLA

-2 teaspoon lemon

WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Sift together all dry ingredients.

Mix Manula, water and flavoring, add to dry ingredients. Drop egg yolks and mix it thereby. Best whites of eggs stiff and cut and fold in. Makes two lavors.

two layers.
LADY BALTIMORE CAKE
2 1-2 cups of sifted flour 2 1-2 level teaspoons Baking powder

1 1-2 cups sugar 1-2 cup Mazola 1 cup water I teamoon lemon extract

1-2 tenspoon vanilla extract 5 egg whites

FILLING FOR LADY BALTIMORE CAKE 1-2 cup of water. cup of sugar

1 tablespoon Mazola 1 tablespoon White Karo 1 egg white tablespoon of marshmallow Cook water, sugar, Mazola and Karo wer a slow fire until it spins a thread. beat egg white stiff, add marshmallow and pour syrup over it, beating constantly, then add 1-2 cup of seedless

raisins, 1-2 cup of nutmeats and 8 Maraschino cherries. SUGAR COOKIES 1 1-2 cups sugar 1 cup of Mazola

I teaspoon of salt 1 teaspoon of nutmeg 1 teaspoon of lemon extract.

3 tablespoons canned milk or crear 3 teaspoons Baking powder Flour enough to roll out Sugar tops before baking

In addition to the large number of ladies attending the school there are many young girls of the High school

Weston savs all who are making the best of the lectures and demonstrations. One small girl said the cooking school helped her with her domestic science lessons, yesterday afternoon as she was leaving the school.

DETECTIVES TO TESTIFY to him by the Duke of Richmond. IN THE M'ARDLE CASE of the 85,000 miles he has walked

CLEVELAND - Detective Henry HIS GREATEST FEAT Senff, of the New York police department, and Peter Christensen, his 500-mile walk against time in department, are to be two of the 1874. principal witnesses for the state to- minutes short of six days. day at the trial of Marian McArdle, charged with first degree murder of Daniel Kaber, her stepfather; two

Thru, their testimony, County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton said plot of her mother, Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, to kill Kaber, but also asgisted in it.

Senff and Christensen were present when Miss McArdle is alleged to have made a statement in New Chef R. B. Shives demonstrated the York implicating her mother and making of pumpkin pies, mixing and Mrs. Mary Brickel, her sixty-nine baking the pies on the stage and using his own recipe, not found in any cook book. Miss Rose Wellenman

GEORGE KAH ANSWERS SUMMONS OF DEATH

George Kah, 70, of 421 S. Main-st died Wednesday at 6 p. m. at St. Cake baked by Misses Weileuman Rita's hospital, following a six and Brunsted was served to the women months' illness from cancer of the Deceased was born in generous portion of ice cream. As an evidence of the work necessary by viving are a son, Charles W. Kah, these excellent cooks in making the cakes to serve this afternoon, it was necessary for them to start baking at the lets. Funeral services at the late o o'clock this morning in order to dren. Funeral services at the late bake the 50 cakes necessary in the residence Saturday at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Paul M. Brosy officiating. Miss Rose Weilenman prepared and Remains will be laid to rest in the

> RELEASED ON BOND Charles Her, bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond, in Wednesday, Bond was lease lata for offered by his parents.

If you want epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, ask your druggist for a handy package of 'Epsonade Salts' which looks and acts exactly like epsom salts because it is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.

Take a tablespoonful in a glass VARICOSE. VEINS of cold water whenever you feel billious, headachy or constipated.

SEE ROWLAND'S FOR STOVES

WESTONAT 82 WILL TRY TO WALK

World Famous Pedestrian Tells Walkers "Carry a Cane."

TEWARK, N. J. - (By N. E. A - Edward Payson Weston, altho in his eighty-third year firmly believes he can duplicate his recod-breaking feat of 1874, in this city, when he astonished the world by walking 500 miles in a little less

He's here again today and expects to try the feat in November. "Wel, he's spry and active as tho io was below the half-century mark,

Sift all dry ingredients. Add Ma and shows no signs either in appearable to water and extracts and mix ance or actions, of being an octogewell into dry ingredients, best egg narian. He still wates erect, with the same stalwart stride that has made him famous the last 50 years.

Does he look his age?

No. despite his white hair and

ione mustache. Weston doesn't smoke or drink liquor, eats three meals a day, and

makes temperance in everything his slogan. HIS PRINCIPAL MEAL Breakfast is the walker's princi-pel meal. It usually consists of roll-

ed outs, eggs, bread and butter and two cups of coffee. He doesn't believe in medicine of any kind. Salt and water mixed is his favorite remedy for throat and

other ordinary this. . He boasts of having had no serious illness since 1870, and ascribes his good health to the exercise of walking and to leading a simple, but vigorous life.

Just now he is doing some lecturing about New York. He wants to collect enough money to finish payment of a \$10,000 debt contracted Catholic church. Burish in Gothseon his last cross-country hike, declaring he wishes to face his Maker

Weston says all walkers should carry a cane, staff or swagger stick. for it helps to keep one's mind off the strain, and keeps swelling out of the hands, so frequently encountered when the hands are allowed to swing at the sides for long periods.
At present he carries a cane given

of the 85,000 miles he has walked n his life. He regards as his greatest feat

former chief of the Lakewood police and Industrial Rall in Newark in This he completed in 22 Thousands of dollars were wag-

gered for and against him, the majority saying he couldn't do it. Feeling became so intense near the finish that Weston's life was threatened as he walked. The chief of police with drawn

he hopes to prove that the twenty- revolver took a place by his side, year-old girl not only knew of the surrounded the walker by a cordon of detectives, and thus Weston finished the last five miles amid much excitement.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Folsy & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return in trial package, containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pains, in sides, and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder allments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, billousness, headaches, and sluggesh bowels.—Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-sts.—Adv.



SPECIAL FRIDAY

25c Delicious Chocolate 20c and Cream Pies



126 W. MARKET ST.

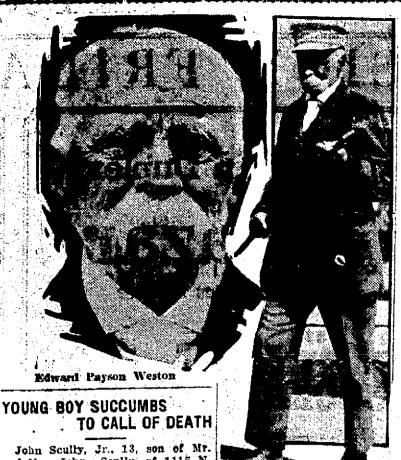
Glasses

From this superior optical shop are worth more-giving greater comfort and service-yet costing no more than the "nearly-goods."

Our standards are just a little higher than the AVERAGE.



500 MILES IN SIX DAYS



nd Mrs. John Scully, of 1115 N. Elizabeth-st, died Wednesday at 7 p. m., following a five days' illness The deceased is survived by his parents, three cisters. Winona, Loretta and Marie and two brothers, Joseph and Clayton. Funeral services

BERLIN CHURCHMAN VISITOR IN LIMA

Dr. Otto Debilius of Berlin, Germany, president of the Prussian high church council, was in Lima Wednesday, enroute from New Bremen to Bluffton, where he addressed the student body at Bluffton college. Dr. Debilius attended the general con-ference of the North American German Evangelical Synod, at New

He is conversant with the French and English languages, as well as German.

WANTED AT GRANVILLE, DOHNE ARRESTED HERE

Clarence Donne, 21, mechanic, was arrested at 716 1-2 S. Main-st, late Wednesday by Detective Willis Kipker, armed with a warrant charging the man with stealing \$100 at Greenville. He was turned over to an officer from that city.

Summer Colds Cause Headaches GROVE'S Laxative, BROMO QUI-NINE. Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. The genuine pepsin now! Don't stay miserable, bears the signature of E. W. Grove. Regulate your stomach so that you (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c— can eat feverite foods without caus-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING: Mrs. Al-Saturday morning at St. Gerard's ice Johns, 221 N. Jackson-st to City

Upset Stomach. Gas. Indigestion

'Pape's Diapepsin' gives Relief in Five Minutes

Stomach acidity causes indiges-

Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother. The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish — truly wonderful! Milions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once -- no waiting! Buy a sixty-cent case of Pape's Dia ling regret. — Adv.

U. S., if Necessary, Able to Outbuild Other Powers.

RESOURCES THE GREATEST

Interesting Figures on Subject Are Given Out.

(By ALBERT APPLE)
CLEVELAND. -- (N. E. A. Ser-Vice.) - If the disarmament con-

ference falls and the world settles down to an armament race, ... United States can outbuild any foreign country- or all of them. This is shown by statistics of the

leading countries' natural resources compared with their present national These statistics, illustrated in the

accompanying diagram, are furnished by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, chief of the statistica branch of the general staff of the United States army. In private life, Ayres is vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company and internationally famous as an authority on economics, OUR HUGE RESOURCES

Combined national debts of the world totaled \$35,069,000,000 in 19-14. They have increased to \$293. 651.000.000 National debt of the United States

is nearly \$24,000,000,000. Subtract ing that from our national wealth leaves \$196,000,000,000 as Uncle Sam's potential war strength. drug store a tiny.

Now take Japan, United Kingdom directions. — Adv.

Italy, France and Germany. Their combined excess of national wealth over debts is only \$173,000,000,000.

Thus we have an unmortgaged wealth sufficient to outbuild those

five countries in navies and armies.

OUR REAL WEAPON America still has credit. The credit

of foreign countries is very low, compared with ours.

compared with other nations?

How about the individual Amertcan's ability to finance armaments, as shown by his average income.

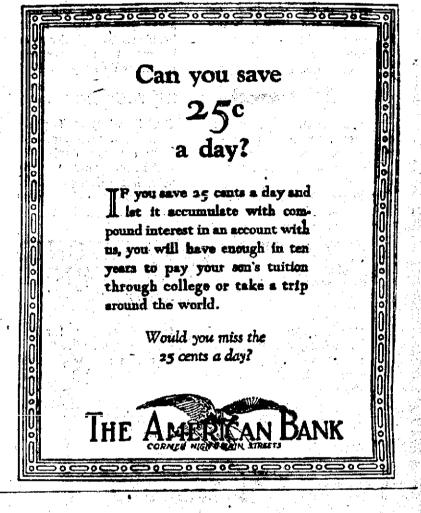
Annual income of the average person in 1914 was: Canada Japan

1914, and have changed since then economists say their relative standing still holds. If anything, our lead over other countries is even greater.

Toe Nail Turns Out if You Toughen Skin.

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation; and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetatre the flesh, and the nail turns naturaly outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antisentic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing



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COOKING SCHOOL

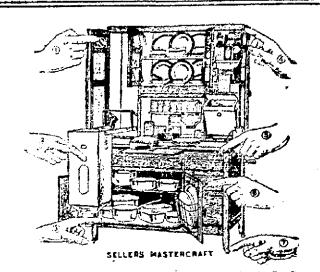
Sessions Start at 2:15 P. M.

Central High School AUDITORIUM

FREE--Cooking Demonstrations--Lectures--Lunch--FREE

NEWS COOKING SCHOOL

LASI SESSION FRIDAY AFTERNOON



No. 1—011 Hand-rubbed Finish. Costs vo. 5, 150 extre. actually.

Soc. 2 - Automatic Bane Shell Extender.
Costs us \$5,000 extre, anoughly.
No. 5 - Doubproof Reset Top and comach the Forendrom Work Tables. Costs us \$10,200 extra annually.

Costs to \$2,000 extra, annually.

No. 4—Dockey! Comparation. As used in all high grade (urallium. Costs us \$7,500 extra, annually.

No. 6—Claim Kooke. Cost us \$2,200 extra, annually.

us \$10,000 extra, ennually.

See How It Works

No more standing on chairs and lifting heavy bags of flour—dangerous work for women.

The Sellers Automatic

Lowering Flour Bin does away with all that. It has been pronounced the most important improvement in kitchen cabinet design.

15 Important Improvements

The Sellers has 15 of these important improvements and refinements never before combined in any cabinet.

There is the Automatic Base Shelf Exlender; the Dust-Proof Base Top underneath the Sanitary Porceliron Work Table; the Ant-Proof Casters; the scientific arrangement which places every article at your finger tips.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS The Best Servant in Your House

It costs the manufacturer thousands of dollars extra each year to provide these improvements and refinements.

And you get the benefit. For you pay no more for

the Sellers than for any other good cabinet.
Come in and inspect this greatest of all kitchen cabinets. See for yourself how much time and effort it would save you.



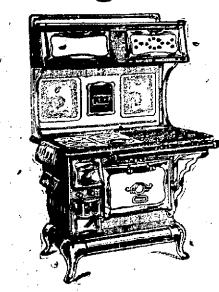
Porcelain Duplex

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Two Ranges in One

al the

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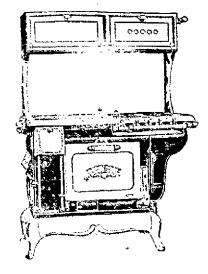
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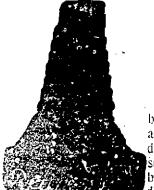


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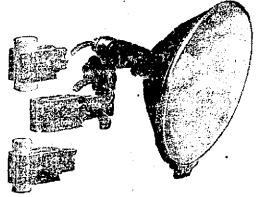
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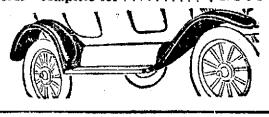
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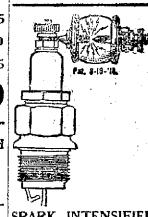
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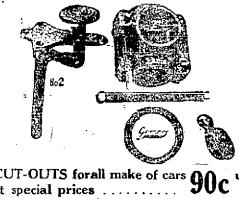


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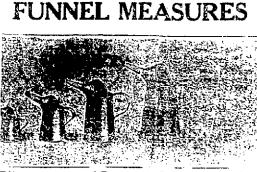


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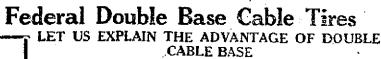
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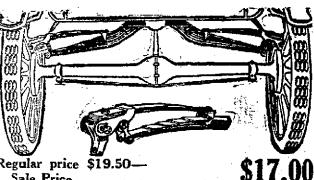




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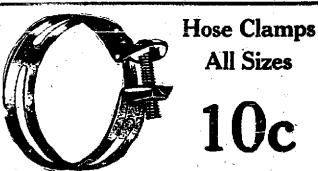
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Service to numerally—service to only one who need service. It not only those who are served but lifts That is the basis of the Red such is the conception of program of the organization as uned up by John Barton Payne, appointed chairman of the trat committee of the American e active head of the organization nonal Commander John G. Emery the American Legion said the nerican people owe one hundred r cent obligation to the service

Rennions of overseas and home sons Operations abroad will be haed by Dr. A. Ross Hill, vice man in charge of foreign operthe afternoon session, mie Charles R. Crane, former am-ssador to China, will tell of the ue of Red Cross service to sufing foreign peoples.

MIGANNON CONVICTED. CLEVEL AND - William M Mc mon, former chief justice of munipal court twice acquitted of the urder of Harold C. Kagy, under ntence for perjury, was found with of contempt of court and obnction of justice. Opportunity file an appeal within three days gn*e*n before passing sentence.

SENT TO PRISON. OLIMBUS - Robert McHenry, who obtained eleven cents m he burglanzed the home of chael (onnelley here last May, sentenced to an interminate the penitentiary.

WILL BUILD ROAD. BULLAIRE - Governor Davis omised an audience of Belmontcitizens that construction of the st Livercool to Marietta highway ong the Ohio river will be started

THO MILLED. NCINNATI - Margaret Crane, nd Florence Edgeworth, 15 we c Hotente Edgeworth, 15, were ed when the automobile in which were riding crashed into a conte wall and overturned. No one

ressed the accident. DIATE AT ST. MARKS 69, died at the family home s Wednesday, from heart fro ts survived by four children,

lliam, Ralph and Alizone 1 c (ity and Mrs. F. W. Languorst Wapakoneta. Deceased was sident here 27 years. Her husband as accidentally killed in 1920. Funservices for Mrs Ferris will be for Holy Rosary church 4 p m. Wednesday. om Holy Rosary church

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In the white c othes with panama bat is Gen. Broussiloff, former commander in chief of the czar's armies. now general of remounts in the Red Army. Contrast these with-



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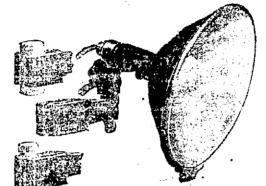
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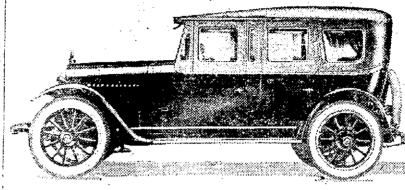
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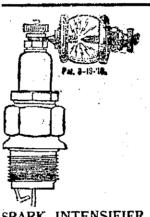


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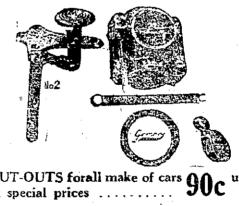


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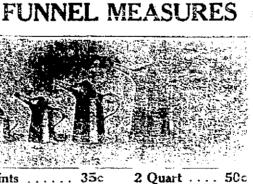
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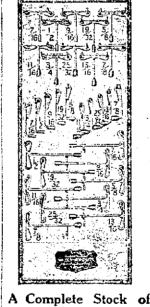
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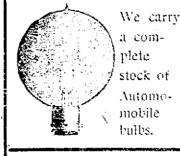


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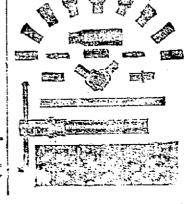
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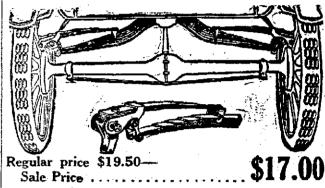
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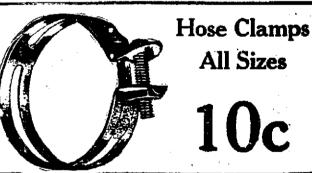


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News in Brief Picked Up From Ohio Cities.

COLUMBUS. - (By -Associated Press)—Maintenance of an efficient army and navy as against total disarmament were urged by Major John A. Lejeune, comcander of the United States marine Robert G. Woodside, mmander-in-chief of the Veterans Toleign Wars, in addresses at the entention of the American Red ross last night. Hope for everlastng peace, however, was voiced by both these military men, who asserted no one hates war as much as ose who have been thru it.

"Service to numenity-service to hose who need service. It not only the those who are served but lifts That is the basis of the Red " Such is the conception of mined up by John Barton Payne, enly appointed chairman of the entral committee of the American ie active head of the organization. atto ul Commander John G. Emery the American Legion said the American people owe one hundred er cent obligation to the service

Reumons of overseas and home use workers will feature today's Operations abroad will be uthned by Dr. A. Ross Hill, vice rman in charge of foreign operthe afternoon session, e Charles R. Crane, former amassador to China, will tell of the alue of Red Cross service to sufung foreign peoples.

MGANNON CONVICTED.

CLEVELAND - William M. Mcannon, former chief justice of muniipal court twice acquitted of the urder of Harold C. Kagy, under entence for perjury, was unity of contempt of court and obfuction of justice. Opportunity file an appeal within three days s given before passing sentence.

SENT TO PRISON. (OLUMBUS - Robert McHenry,

g.o. who obtained cleven cents en he burglarized the home of chael Conneliev here last May, as sentenced to an interminate the penitentiary WILL BUILD ROAD.

BULLAIRE. — Governor Davis omised an audience of Belmontcitizens that construction of the st Lucipool to Marietta highway ong the Ohio river will be started thin 30 days.

NCINNATI.—Margaret and Florence Edgeworth, 15 we e d Plotence Edgeworth, 15, were iled when the automobile in which

Huessed the accident. DEATH AT ST. MARYS ST MARYS — Mrs. Mary Jane fens 69, died at the family home

re Wednesday, from heart tro illiam, Ralph and Ahrene . . ns city and Mrs. F. W. Langhorst Wapakoneta, Decessed was ident here 27 years. Her husband as accidentally killed in 1920. Funal services for Mrs. Ferris will be

A RUSSIAN CONTRAST-MOSCOW AND THE "DEATH BELT"



MONEY-ENOUGH MONEY-will now buy almots anything in Moscow, seat of the Bolshevik government, while thruout the country millions are starving. Equality? The contrasts of Russia today are graphically shown by these pictures which have just reached America. Above, the starta of a trotting race on the M oscow track, and below-



THE DISTINGUISHED CROWD in the grandstand, watching the race-men high in the government. In the white cothes with panama hat is Gen. Broussiloss, former commander in chief of the czar's armies, now general of remounts in the Red Army. Contrast these with-



A COMMON SCENE in the "famine belt" of Russia. Parents are carrying to the burial ground the hodies of seven Russian babies who died of starvation. A soldier guards the procession. Two sticks, with blanket hung between, form the coffins.

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ONLY a month away is the anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought to an end actual hostilities in the greatest and most destructive war the world has ever seen. On the 11th day of November 1918, the roar of the guns ceased and the carnage stopped, but the horrors of the results of four years of slaughter continued. The world stills feels the effect of more than four years of fighting.

Three years have passed since the earth ceased to tremble under the shock of big guns. Winter's snows and summer's suns have embraced the mounds that mark the last resting places of those who died as a result of war The army of wounded is being diminished,

In America, the hearts of a grateful people, beating in sympathy for those whose loved ones died and for those who carry the wounds and scars of the conflict, have a keen appreciation of the sacrifices that were made.

On the 11th of November next this nation will pay highest honors to its unidentified dead of the World War. President Harding and his cabinet members will trudge afoot thru Pennsylvania-ave in Washington at the head of the cortege formed in honor of a nameless martyr whose body will be carried to a final resting place in Arlington cemetery.

By presidential proclamation the business and pleasure of the nation will stand at rest two minutes on that day, in tribute to the dead. as the body from a lonely, nameless grave in a great struggle of the war is carried to its last rest in the peaceful Virginia hills that look down across the Potomac on the nation's Capi-

It will be a notable assembly that will pay tribute to an unknown, unidentified American hero, who gave his life that his nation might live. His identity was lost in the war, one of many who died under similar circumstances. 0 0 0 0 0

TRIM THE TREES

N OW that boulevard lighting has been installed on some of our residential streets Council should immediately consider an ordi nance requiring that all shade trees be trimmed to a certain designated distance from the

The new lights already in sections where trees still exist are showing to poor advantage. Trees are beautiful and desired, but they should not be permitted in the down town business district and should be so trimmed as to give the new lights their chance to shine. 0 0 0 0 0

NUTTING SEASON

I T is popularly supposed that the nutting season is not really on until frost comes: that the rains are unable to pelt the nuts off the trees until Jack Frost nips the stems.

But the fact remains that when frost is delayed until early October, there isn't a great amount of opportunity for Jack to use his nip pers. The kids have knocked most all the nuts off the trees before that time.

This year the nut crop was light-very light. In fact, hickory-nuts are a scarce article, due to worms and the dry season. Walnuts are not much better or more plentiful Kids with stained hands indicate where they have been and what they have been doing.

But a trip to the woods in search of notes is worth a lot to anyone, even the no nuts are found as a reward for the effort.

SURPLUS OF BALL TEAMS

isn't explained, but it remains a fact that there are five cities that have teams in the National and American baseball leagues-New York. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago and

Both the New York teams closed the season in first place, both the St. Louis teams in third place, both the Chicago teams in seventh place and both the Philadelphia teams in last place, while Boston is fourth in the National and fifth in the American League.

It doubtless is pleasant to New Yorkers to have it reiterated that New York stands, first in 1921 as a baseball town, but it must make philadelphia unhappy to have it rubbed in that she is supporting a pair of deuces in a game where pairs don't count and deuces are not

The two New York teams are even now battling it out at the Polo grounds in the world series. Psychological persons might find in this state of affairs something to support the association of ideas and persistence of thought theories. McGraw and Huggins, studying the scores each day, perhaps determined to keep at least level with each other, that the favor of the New York fans might not be unequally

And who knows, perhaps the same thing was also happening with the managers of the Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis teams. The issue is that each team climbed, held steady or dropped in company with its mate in the same city.

min a continu priess; Why should any city have two teams which tend to have an evengarted pace?

WHAT ABOUT IT?

ITE mean the election next month when Lima will choose its first commission to handle municipal affairs. While the race is narrowed down to ten, several of these are not being mentioned in a discussion one hears. In the barber shop psychology Jones and Rohn seem to be gaining friends and their names are attached to the quartette which The News suggested in the primary. Harley, Crossley Jones, Rohn, Cunningham seem to be in the minds of the few giving thought to our city change of form.

GLANCES

I INCLE Sam's pipe of peace seems to be a feed

TEN and 15-cent hands don't improve nickel cigars

ONLY two more months to settle last Christmas'

W ORST thing about a big standing army is standing it. D OLITICIANS better forget the plums and help

with the propes T HE man who wants to hek the Japs didn't help

A LL we have done is right." says a congressman. Should be write. OTS of autoists have murder in their eye when

they kill their engine,

P ONZI claims he can restore business But he can't get away to try it.

LORIDA is famed for its climate and near beerthe beer being near in Cuba. IN China talkative women are divorced. And still

we send missionairies to China.

G OLD has been discovered in California. Times are better. It may be found here soon.

M ODERN Geography. America is bounded on the East. West and South by a three-mile limit.

T HE U. S nickel is 75 per cent copper" - News item. Now what is a copper worth?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US, ANYWAY?

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John L. Lewis, President, United Mine Workers of America, Calls

The cost

HE industrial stagnation affect-| counselors forced the submission to scaled. ing the nation is both material a major operation and the patient and psychological. Our indus- has ries, farms, nercantile establish- Further wage reduction will but inments and banking houses were tensity our industrial and commergeared to war cial agony. production with extraordi- keeping pace with the reductions al-

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HE'S SPOILIN

THE PRETTY

A NEW SHOW ON THE ROAD

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AS IT WORKS OUT

collapsed under . the knife.

ready forced. The nation needs time to adjust itself while business

We desire fewer platitudes from

our statesmen and the application

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records burrows from its ruins and comsurpassed merce is gradually revived, e produc- COMMON SENSE in the procuction of agriculproducts, coal, steer, and raw materials and finished articles. Abnor-mal and excessive profits in

business became euch a reality as to change sense of value We became a na-

industry began to cry, "Production, production," until the inevitable col-

lapse occurred.

A new ranacca for our ills was then discovered and the same wise men shouted from the house tops that labor was too prosperous and

lowering of wages, with a consequent reduction in the worker's standard of living; inevitable curtailment of buying and the increased stagnation of industry.

As in the period following the war of the rebellion, the return of the country to its normal basis should have been spread over a number of years, but the haste of our mad

ent and our assets exceed our liabilities by prodigious values. cal plans should be immediately devised to provide work for our vast army of unemployed.

IT BEAUTIUL ?

we are endurings from other ailments. It will take time to ascend the slopes but the mountain can be

TOMORROW-Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York.

Plain rubbers in rainy west and arctic overshoes during snows are excellent safegue against wet feet, the they sho never be worn except during common sense. Our nation is solvperspiration from the feet to est as rendily as it should

When the feet have been expet to the wet for a long period it This must be done if we are to take a hot foot bath a cold to take a hot foot bath a cold fabric in addition to the agonies ly one needs only to change to shoes and stockings afteres the it is well to take the pre-tion to wipe the feet vigore with a rough bath towel.

The rainy season soon to lowed by wet snows is now upon

There will be many c ildren

will get their feet wet, and pro-

just as many grownups. Well

do not hurt one but the result

to bring a bad cold or some

not taken.

bodily vitality.

worse, if the proper precaution

There are thousands of case pneumonia every year due indire to wet feet not taken care of

est victims not only because resistance to colds and disease less than the resistance of older

ple but also because they slion of feet to go wet for hours with

changing to dry stockings and the

People beyond 60 years of all also peculiarly prone to catch of

also peculiarly prone to catch and diseases easily, not expended because of any organic diseases which they may have, but now for the reason that they, like a dren, are low in their power bodile bifality.

probably leaky shoes are as to blame for wet feet as the indirect themselves. Parents should that their children change into

stockings and shoes as soon as

sible after their exposure to the The danger increases in pro-tion to the length of exposure

for this reason change should

for this reason change should made as early as possible. Para too, might take the precaution

greasing the children's shoes,

this often helps to keep them he

Children are usually the come

Hot mustard foot baths are a when one is suspicious of ill ells of exposure to wet weather.

An Open Letter to Mother:

I know that you are the uncrowned Queen of Humanity and if it were possible there should be a special Heaven for just mothers, because they are all that goodness and kindness can be. Dear Mother, look around your home right now and perhaps I can help to save you a broken heart with which my mother died. When your daughter comes home tonight take her in your arms and make her your pal. Then get Dad to do the same thing. Play with her, don't be tyrannical. Don't put her in a straight jacket. See that she has fun and lots of it, but you see that it is clean fun. Don't let people say that your home is one of the reasons WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME.

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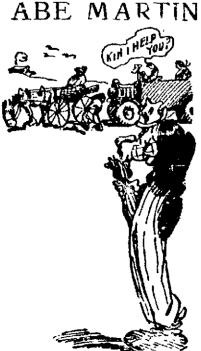
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oks like nobuddy but th' lab- until the game is ended erin man is supposed t' respect th' There's something von can do. closed season fer easy money. The And even after failure, this mornin' but soon returned as and you remain undanned, he nearly got a job th' first place. You still can work it not.

Down my spine a thrill he sends When he talks of dividents, I don't wish to start a fight he mentions "widow's When plight,"

I can stand it,

("Here today and gone tomorrow, This the phrase that causes ser-

These words on the air do float, Then he surely gets my goat, When that agent says good-by, Not a tear will dim my eye. can stand it.

-Mervin L Lane

A good motto to keep in mind is have off days. 'Do your best-but not your best

Nobedy ever thinks a thing is too there will be a lot of people Suring

The burning question now is, "Wil the anti-beer measure hold water?'

Many people believe in spreading their pleasure out to cover a whole year by paying their income ax in four installments.

Beauty is a skin game. He who hesitates gets run over.

Anyhow temperatures are lower. Health is wealth, but hard to cash

. . .

The Red line is the bread line. Men who never take a day off

! If gasoline does go to fifty cents , a gallon, one result will be that

gasoline at fifty cents a gallon.

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

BUCK UP

Buck up when you're discouraged, [Buck up when things go wlong, Buck up and face the battle, Care doesn't last for long. What the disaster taunts you, And hope seems lost in doubt? Buck up and face your problem, You can still work it out.

Buck up and face still harder, Tomorrow watts for you; If but your faith be stret. Buck up when you are tiring, Your toes are tiring, too, Buck up, the fight's not nopeless Until they've conquered you. Buck up, the bruised and battered, Still battle tooth and nail; The flesh and muscle falter, Don't let your spirit tail Buck up, the will within you

Unroughered must remain. For min must face his duty in spite of grief or pain There still is time to conquer However dark the view. Unless you let misfortune : Destroy your spirit, too. (Convrient, 1921)

TUST why and whether is is necessary.

require- ready forced. ments.

J. L. LEWIS and perpertion. tion of iconociasts and descroyed the idels of conservatism to which we had hitherto made obersance.

With the cessation of war the flow of war materials overseas necessarily stopped. With the destruction of torsign credit impoverished Europe was unable to buy. A lessening of our industrial and agricultural activities was then most

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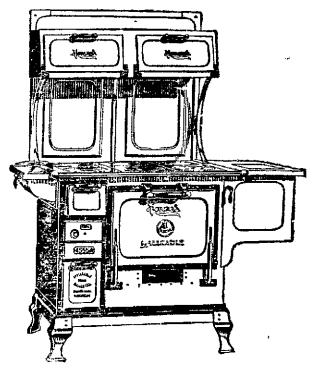
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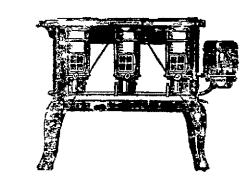
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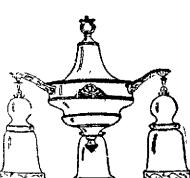
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Following the afternoon of play a dainty luncheon was served. Thr iout in the appointments, a color scheme of yellow and white .prcvailed.

Mrs. Furnas' quests included Mrs. Frank Moke, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas, Mrs. 11. O. Bentley, Mrs. Merton Scalts, Mrs. Frank Steiner, Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. J. B. Poling, Mrs. W. A. Gough, of London, Can.; Mrs. Charles Gamble, Mrs. E. J. Cuitiss, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., Mis. Harry W. Fenton, Mrs. A. H. Creps, Miss Nette Devell and the honor guest.

Honoring Mrs. Grey, Mrs R. B. Tolan is entertaining with a 1 o clock luncheon at her home, Finday.

The woman's Music club certainly deserves much praise for bringins lover, the jealous husband and the unusual and artistic companies to willing slave. our city each season, giving the associate members and oter music lovers an opportunity to have a taste of some treats enjoyed by people in New York and Chicago.

Wednesday evening a delighted audience filled every seat even down to the orchestra for the opera "The wife of the clubman, aided by a Secret of Suzanne" presented by mute man servant, Charles Triet, The Little Opera Company under the who finds solare of evenings in auspices of the Woman's Music club. smoking digarettes, a vice unknown! The warm appreciation of the audi- to her husband, who searches nightly ence was shown by its hearty en- for evidence of some intruder, who cores for all know a little folly now left an clusive trail of-only a scent. and then is relished by a host of men | Finally on discovering his wife to be and women. A few may have been shocked by the seeming brevity of they shall henceforth smoke together the costumes, others by the "secret' in the opera, but on the whole one Ferrari and by far the finest of its heard comments upon its cleanness, kind ever given here, there being its freedom from suggestions, us only a piano, a violin and a cello, wholesome fun and its bewitching each played by artists who afforded music.

The stage of Memorial hall is one most difficult to arrange artistically but its posibilities again were shown Thursday evening in Athens at the by Charlies Tiler, the artistic directions University. Finday night at tor, who had concealed objectionable Oxford they play a return engage features by the use of soft draperles ment for the thice colleges, Miami giving the effect of blue and grey University, Women's College and clouds above and around, making an Western the latter being one attendideal background for the dancers and | cd by Miss Seegar before she studied the charming little opera with its for opera. foreign air.

cholls, Grace Carson and Clair tists of the Metropolitan in New Buch as make up Ruth St. Denis school in Los Angeles. They were group. "bubbling over" with merriment and delight in pleasing their audience forie Henderson Carnes, of this city, Francis Dubin, Mrs. A. L. Jones scouts and Mrs. Katherine Reilly as as-

The opening dance was "The Rose," with clouds of pink chiffon, being most winsome and sweet.

tastic creations for children of today. wearing a frog like costume.

"The Nautch Dance" was most

dance. "The Hungarian" was the gave an account of the assembly held embodiment of Gypsy life with its in June at Ada, Mrs Albert Jensen, abandon and freedom from conven-tionality, the Bateke design being especially wonderful in this worn especially wonderful in this, worm as it was over a garment known as

rounds of applause, the costume be- Brown and Mrs. C. E. Schell as asoriental poppy, the great circular draperies being a masterpiece of Bateke work edged with the darkest bluish tint lace work, merging into attendance at "The Secret of Su- at this time. gold and scarlet. As Miss Nucholis ranne" at Memorial Hall Wednesdanced this enveloped her until she day evening. Miss Day having been

In striking contrast was the very Seegar appeared in the opera modern "Valse Blue," the costume being a lovely French blue and the dancer the embodiment of the beau- meeting Friday at 7:30 p m , at the tiful waltz correctly danced.

"The March of the Dwarfs" was at 502 W. North-st fitting climax, all three interpreting

Greig's weird music most mischieviously in cunning costumes in which home in Tolego after a short visit one enjoys seeing them pictured. In the school of dancing in which | Cole-st.

this charming group is included, the students are taught not only to build their bodies but also to design, dye. daughter, Miss Nelle, of W. Markotpaint and make costumes fitted to st. are nome from a visit in Delaeach dance, which in turn is created ware. O. to interpret classic music, making to interpret crassic mass. Home Economics comments to comprehensible to even those who the City Federation of Women's the Ci

is under direction of Kingsberry Fos- reit, of 719 S. Elizabeth-st Satuthe great missionary pageant "The are artists of high rank, William Tucker having a glorious voice.

Dorothy Seegar is a young woman of charming personality with a lovely The opera is one of the very few

written that is not filled with intugue and unpleasantties of various kinds. It depicts the lonely little the culput, he is relieved and vows

The music is a classic by Wolfentrancing molodies.

This little company is much in demand in college towns and is to play

The opera given was one that has The pretty dancers, Della Nat- been popular with the greatest ar-

Mercy Circle of Ling's Daugh-

was enjoyed. Subjects of a business nature ocat the suburban home of Mis. E. N the following committee in charge. Mrs. Ralph Lecte, chairman, Mis "The Nautch Dance" was most Carl Flet her, Mrs. Cinton Sealts artistically done in a ravishing and Mrs. Ohver Stemer. Reservacostume with Batcke designs and a tlons may be made at any time, Mrs Harry Harper, Jr , official delegate "Mariska" was another dainty to the King's Daughters conference,

Next meeting will be held with "Fleshings" giving the wearer case of movement.

"The Poppy" dance brought Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mrs. Chalmers

Art Study club wil hold a business home of Mrs. William R. Daniels, of

Mrs. Albert Jensen returned to her with Mis. E A. Williams, Jr., of S.

Mr. and Mrs. R O. Bigley and

* * * Home Economics committee of "The Secret of Suzanne" company clubs will meet with Mrs G. A. Her-1

A. A. R. I. R. will meet Thursday adapted well to depicting the ardent croning in St. Rose auditorium,

SEE ROWLAND'S FOR STOVES

WHAT THE LITTLE GIRL WANTS IN STYLE NOWADAYS

SOCIAL CALENDER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wemmer

Glover. FRIDAY N. B. B. O O, Miss Ruth Par-

Rohn, atternoon. Mis R. B .- Tolan entertains at luncheon honoring Mis.

Frank H. Grey. Cable, 2:30 p. m.

Lookout Class of the Grace M. E. church regular business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeVoe.

Christian church, regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Edna Williams. Good Cheer class of Market-st

Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. B Adgate, evening, Woman's Missionary Society of

church parlors, 2:30 p. m. Art Study club. Mrs. W. R. Daniels, 7:30 p. m.

1. Foust, Mrs W. H. Howell, Mrs soup should prove asceptable. ed with summer heavity, the dancer will continue to assist all the local R. E. Asniey, Mrs. A. A. Schiewe, Mrs. A. D. 1 charities as has been customary for Mis Mantice Hofeller, Mrs. A. D. "The Golly wog," one of the fan- years. A bridge party will be given Knisely, Mrs. Charles Heibst, Mrs. tomate catsup sandwiches, 13e bread J. J. Jolley, Mrs Josiah Jones, Mrs and peanut butter sandwiches, chocowas irrisistably funny, the dancer Zetlitz, Wednesday, October 26, with E. B. Taylor and Mrs. Fred C. late cake, apples Becker.

2.30 p m. Reservations may be 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk. made by calling any member of that Pick over peas and wash through

months' tour along the western and add milk gradually. Rub the coast, having visited in all the prin-cooked peas through a sieve and add

danced this enveloped her until she day evening, areas and became a living poppy full of warmth at Western College, Oxiord. Miss geles, with her sister, Miss Grace, sugar, I teaspoon salt, dash mustern to the sugar of the sugar at Western College, Oxiord. North-st. Itt for California, where DRIED BEAN SOUP, and her aunt, Mrs Timothy Spellacy

Columbus are the guests of Mrs Drain and put in kettle. Pour over Chivington's sister. Mis. Chester cold water to cover and add 1-4 tea-lidenour, of W. Market-st. for a spoon soda. Bring to the boiling short stay.

Cincinnati, arrived in this city water. Cook slowly until beans are Wednesday afternoon to visit for sev-very tender. Rub through a sieve ctal days with Miss Hortened add sugar, salt, butter, dash of mus Spellacy of W. North-st.

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NEW YORK: - Youth demands its toll on Fashion's highway. Little girls are - if they are truly feminine-quite as interested in their clothes as their grown-up sis-

A fashion beloved of the small girl is the simple frock of pin-rose pussy willow. Its big collar is ming edges the two bands on the ski.t. The front panel is also edged in points and the sleeves, which are slashed, are outlined with the same effect. Satin binds the long pockets on the side.

Another dress-up gown for the small miss is of pink will o' the wisp. It is a real party trock for a 12-year-old and is sleeveless with low neck. Drapes accentuate the gracefulness of the skirt and the girdle is caught with a big rosette.

Miss Eulalia Messick, of Hazel-ave entertained a few friends at ber home, Wednesday. The evening was enjoyed in music and dancing after

Present included Misses Lena and Vera Jewel, ('orzetta Reese, Evelyn Schoonover, Elleen Mahoney, Margaret Crowl, Peg Eckert, Ruth | ways the best way of ending an emoand Mable Crab; Messrs. Warren tional struggle. Basinger, Douglas Andrews, Francis

Zion Lutheran church met with Miss man is apt to be obtuse in such a cake which took the prize at the Ruth Betz, of S Elizabeth-st, Wed- case. He often lacks egotism, there- state fair at Topeka. nesday. The evening was devoted to charity work and various games and He may be crusted to remain thus at a late hour a delicious lunch was impersonal as long as the girl cherserved.

Members present included Misses Louise Moore, Mildred Kanaul, Bertha Ruhlin, Catharine Baxter, Ruth Betz, and the teacher, Mrs. Bridweiser. Guests included Misses Marie Weller, Elsie Deken and Ruth

Next meeting will be held with Miss Kanawl, October 19th.

Mr and Mis Ernest Berger, of home of Mrs. Beiger's parents, Mr. woman's mental ailments. and Mis. Henry Neff, of W. North- other 25 per cent is caused by over-

HIS NOON **MEAL**

The rolder the weather the heartier

food a man needs. He who must carry his dinner during the winter months will appreciate a bottle of hot soup. What doubtless will be another substantial sandwiches and a gener-Niles were delightful culture girls, York City. Wednesday was its first affractive affair will be that of our desseit. Statch and sugar are presentation by this interesting Wednesday, October 12 when the quick energy-producing foods and second bridge, eachre and thimble the proportion should be increased party will be given at the Elks in the winter dinner pail. Muscle Home for the benefit of the Boy building foods must of course form and the world in general. Miss ters met with Mrs. Benjamin E. Scouts of the city. These gather- a large part of the dinner and min-Nucholls, one of the class in the Thomas, of State-st, all day Wednes- ings are given in order to promote During the cold During the cold weather fill the Denis Shaw school was with Mar-day with Mis. E N. Zellitz, Mis. the swendid work of the boy thermos bottle with a nourishing soup. It will do more toward keepand Miss Katherine Reilly as assistant hostesses At noon luncheon Mrs. Gleun C. Webb, Mrs. J. C. coffee. Split pea soup, dried bean Thompson, Mrs. C. D. Pinley, Mrs. F. soup, potato soup, any heavy cream

These menus are well balanced and practical,
Split pea soup, ground beef and

Dried bean soup, pork sandwiches For the p'casure of those who will onion sandwiches, baked apple with

SPLIT PEA SOLP One cup dried split peas, 2 quarts

cold water ·1-2 onion, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons bacon fat, 2 Play will start immediately at tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt,

> several waters. Soak over night in water to cover. Drain and put in

The sandwiches in the first menu are made of left over cooked beef, Miss Wilhelmina Spellacy, of W ground and moistened with catsup

tard, 2 lablespoons butter, milk,

Pick over the wash beans. Soak water to cover (point and boil five minutes. Drain and rinse well in cold water, Put Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cramet, of on to cook in about 2 quarts of cold tard and pepper. Reheat with enough milk to make of creamy consistency. (Copyright, 1921.)

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ETTERS TO

FOUR ODD PROBLEMS

Can a girl of eighteen find happiedged with points and this trim- ness with a widower of thirty-five, who has five children? I have worked in his office, I know him well, he is delightful."

Maybe-but the happiness of the girl of eighteen isn't the big question in such a marriage. What's to become of the happiness of the five little ones?

Unless the girl so loves the man that she ardently desires to mother his children she certainly isn't fitted

A man can have a succession of zatisfactory wives. Children can have but one father. A girl lacking the maternal instinct can make more which a dainty luncheon was served. unhappiness for those bables in six months than the father alone can manufacture in a lifetime.

Running away from it is not al-

"I love my employer, a married man who does not suspect my feel-Clark, Weldin Evans, Foster Fields, ings. I am not capable of holding Richard Judkins, Robert Fritz, many positions. Is it my duty to Harry Strausburg and Glenn John- give up this one? The man is a gentleman-and I have some sense.'

weakening, then will be the time to ing out of Emporia. But recently he thus learn her regard toward you Members of the Sunshine Class of change her position. A real gentle-turned pastry expert and baked the In the meantime try to overcom fore fails to suspect that he has become the central figure of a romance. ishes that unusual quality of a woman in love—"some sense."

"My husband warns me not to be so jealous. I can't bear to have him speak to another girl," writes A YOUNG WIFE. "He tells me that I will destroy our happiness. If he loves me, how can that be?"

For the sake of peace, the man may become evasive and at length unwillingly deceitful. The tohoggan of hypocrisy is steep, once a husband receives an impetus from the nagging tongue of realousy.

New Haven, Conn., are guests at the complete cure for 75 per cent of work, for which rest is the obvious

A girl, twenty-five, who has just lost her flance to a high school graduate, says "I am sick and tired of life. How can I get this out of my mind?"

Good health and charm, good cheer and good nature accrue to those who work the hardest, as hundieds of business women have prove in their own experiences. Not by dreaming and repuning, nor by monping and wishing, can the hurts of love be cured. "Get work to do"

FRENCH CREAM Take the whites of any de-

shed number of eggs and an equal quantity of cold water or milk. Stir in confectioner's sugar to make a stiff smooth paste. Form in fancy shapes and put on waxed paper to dry. This is a suitable fondant for bonbons or chocolate drons, since it is the kind used in the most costly French creams.

CAKE BAKER?

MR. AND MRS. BRILL EMPORIA, Kan. -- (By N. E. A.) Ordinarily, A. H Briss is a brake- the sensible and wise thing for yo When the girl feels her wisdom is man on the Santa Fe railroad, work-

Mrs. Brill started the thing with

PRIZE CAKE

This is the recipe by which A. Brill, Tailroad brakeman, Brill, Tailroad baked his prize angel food cake: One and one-half cups of sugar. 1 cup cake flour, 1 1-2 cups of white of eggs, I level teaspoon of cream of tartar.

Flavor with vanilla. MIXTURE — Boat eggs until foaming. Then add cream of tartar, then sugar, then flour. Bake 45 minutes, slow fire for first 15 minutes, then increase the heat gradually for 20 minutes

and have a real hot fire the last

ten minutes. the announcement that she intended entering one of her angel food cakes

in the fair competition. "You're a good cake baker, all right, but I can beat you, and not half try," said her husband. Mr Brill took first prize and his wife took second.

AIR

in their composition. Thus, when butter, add sugar gradually egg you mix them, beat the materials one at a time without beating. See instead of sturing them. Stirring s a slower movement which stays more with the pan, while beating lifts a portion of the mixture up in the container and takes a certain amount of air back with it.

THICKENING

Sauces and soups are frequently moistened with petrol. which starch or cold liquid thickening is added. Unless this is carefully NORMA EVSENBACH KESIA tom. Holding the container of thickening in the left hand, stir the soup or sauce from the bottom of the pan while you add the cold li-

WHO'S CHAMPION BOBBY IS

Dear Miss Smart:

HAVE been keeping steady or pany with a sirl for some time gone together for sometime gone together for sometime short time ago I saw her out with other man. I objected very seriously time and told her ac. I do not think right and it makes me very prove She knows how I feel about I Don't you think that she should in be kind and at least please me in the BOBBY ittels abused the

OU poor little abused this Certainly life has been exceptional cruel and heartless to you. Shan on you for your absurdity and h tense jealousy. You are not engage to this young girl and consequent you have no right whatsoever to her to give up her other men friend "Steady company" means nothing You are either engaged or you in not engaged and until you have reached a definite and reasonable

understanding you cannot am should not ask the girl to give wher other friends for you. So long as she has not promised herself b you, she has the privilege of dividing her time as she sees fit. Since you are seemingly in los with this girl, one would think the to do would be to propose to her and

your jealousy. It is a most under sirable trait.

else instead? No, do not think of doing such thing. It would not be in good to and your guests naturally would led to believe that your chief obje in giving the celebration is to a ceive their gifts. If you do not can for the tin wedding, invite m friends to this affair but say nothing about it being four wedding and versary until they arrive. Put a

Dear Miss Smart.
Could you please give me a recipe in a Junt macarons? I had some one day and thought them wonderful.

One cupful of sugar, one-third cup ful of butter, two cupfuls flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful sods, one half teaspoonful each of numer ground cloves and cinnamon, on cupful English walnut meats or blag walnut meats, cut not chopped; on in dates, nut meats, spices and sold Add flour gradually without flow sifter. Drop from teaspoon a greased pan.

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ter, of New York City, who staged | day at 2 p. m. Wayfarer," for the Methodist church | Miss Kitherine Reilly, of Mus is last year in Columbus and later on Shoals VI., lett Wednesday for Defin New York City. His companied from before returning to her home last night was composed of some of the players in "The Wayfarers" and the players in "The Wayfarers" and the Misses Reilly, of W. Markets are artists of high rank. William

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entertain at dinner complimenting Mrs. Herbert E

menter. Excelsion club, Mrs. H. D.

Altrurian club, Mrs. D. J.

Class No. 4 of the First

Central Church of Christ,

interest themselves in needlework, a top milk, doughnuts. clever contest will be presented, Mrs. Foust and Mrs. Schiewe being in

committee. Wayne-st, is home from an eight soft. Melt bacon fat, stir in flour cipal cities in California and Ore- to the white sauce. The pea puree

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chivington of over night in cold

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Lear Miss Smart:
My husband and I are going to the brate our 10th wedding anniversary a short time, by inviting a group of guests to our home for dinner. It not care for gifts of tin. They are a ways given on this anniversary. Would the airlight to substitute something else instead?

thoughts of gifts out of your mind.

Cakes, bread and pastry need air cupful of dates, chopped fine. Creatin their composition. Thus, when butter, add sugar gradually established.

Riddles was shown to a little we're afraid she can't," Cawkins com over the wood-shed. Its furpay for the last month. We're all ready to quit."; carpet, a bed, a wash-stand with "So am I," said Riddles. "I ain't anxious to git into a nut house, but battered chiffon'er, but the room and maybe I belong here. We'll see." the furniture were clean, the bed the furniture were clean, the bed tailly comfortable. Riddles, being term above the garage and awoke them and was greeted with rude remarks. At seven-thirty Riddles or the horizontal part he hash of cold water. He had hands. morning, with a sort of bird bath at the rim that at sort of bird bath at the rim that had of the basin of cold water. He had of the basin of cold water. He had seen told to see Mr. Cawking the she looked at Riddles. "Mayen't I cash, too, according to the amount of the hour no feet were stirring on that hour no feet were stirring on that hour no feet were stirring on "Go easy, Maggie," said Cawkins wait a year for our money an' plenting place save those of the late Mr. In a scothing voice. "It's only for swell guys hate to give it up. Someates of looking around he met a tall, to a dance one of these nights," Caw-kins coming out of the barn, and

Is your name Cawkins?" The man looked at Riddles and smile. rubbed his long nose with a red handkerchief. Then he rubbed his bristling, dark mustaone, while his I always draw the biggest piece o' keen gray eyes surveyed the figure pie." of the new man

Yes sir-that sounds like my

Cawkins declared in a low tone. "The girl out o' bed. Be you another pa-

"Why, this is the darnedest place ve ever see in yer life," Cawkins explained in confidential tone. "It do what I can for their comfort. We stacks of it. Am't that a cinch?" Novie shows' Where do you find 'em'" Riddles asked:

"Out to the village-four miles from here That's nothing when you Maggie toters an' the right to use 'em'

What do you do for exercise?" Riddles asked

that don't know what work is?' I suppose it would be possible to

show 'em what it is like an' git'em gradually used to it," Riddles an-·But what's the sense in spoilin' a coon thing? said Cawkins "She's satisfied. She's even talkin o' put-

un' in a pool-table an' a tennis court "Well, ve know if I wanted to be a fool, I wouldn't need any hired

ner to help me," said Riddles, sleeper in this valley. Off somewhere the market was deserted save on day. Never discharges and hody When I first came here I Never discharges any go home.

body When I first came here I "Have a cigar—straight from a tried to work. I was goin' to discharge the loafets and get some "You bet I will," the clerk an-They jest thin the day and work most of the night?" It's a new kind of a school." said

in a scothing voice. "It's only for the hayin' time. He'll be takin' you

"You'll find me willin' an' obligin', Maggie," said Riddles with a "I don't know as I blame 'em," the smile. "I'm' a ray o' sunshine in clerk went on. "They've been bled the kitchen-handy with the scuttle an' an' know the way to the wood-pile.

Maggie was visibly pleased.

'Yes sir—that sounds like my name," he answered.

'I was told to see you at six When Cawkins asked him what he o clock, but you were not in sight at that hour," said Riddles. "You may call me Reuben Smith."

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"How is the rich guy will pay him anything the akks an' I have to pay the same." 'Say, that six o'clock business is had liked best in his youth. Caw- break the backs o' the poor."

like eterything else here—a loke, kins was an obliging man, and so "The rich are so foolish—the the machine, with the late Mr. Ridbreakiast hour is supposed to be dies in its iron seat, was soon clang- on. "Now you take that woman six-thirty. It's that now and not a ing over a great meadow flat, half a you're workin for. Shes a real nice mile or so from the house. Only one of the men who had come with her, but she dont come in here what do you mean?" Riddles him was at work — mowing the more'n twice in a summer. It she fence corners with a scythe.

am't a farm, it's a kind of a health ing the game. In the back meadow lots of sleep an' good pay. The patterns give me ten per cent of their on a swath of hay while the others than see Charlie Chaplin." wages, an' I kind o look after 'em— were at work. They slept by turns, do what I can for their comfort. We one calling the other when his time all go out to a dance or a movie was up. These conditions were all go off to a dance or a movie was up. These conditions were "Well, sir, I guess she's hard to show every night an', of course, we new to Mr. Riddles. They excited please. That girl ought to have a make sleep while the sun shines— his interest. The hay-makers of his real man an' they're all at work boyhood had worked with a mighty these days, all except of Waters' zest. These were different. All boy, Percy. He's just foolin' around save Cawkins were foreign born. He here in the country, but he ain't got learned that day that three of these no show with her." farmhands had been in the army in France. They had grown accustomed

Everything but work. How Riddles went with the servants into a ditch an' busted a front wheel. see you goin' to work for anybody that evening in one of the Ford cars, 'Had a woman with a starched face kept for their use, to the village of in with him—a kind of a high step-Coulterville. It was a village of per from New York, whose husband some three thousand inhabitants. He is in the army an' basn't got bome did not care to go to the movie show yet. Hank Thompson picked 'em up and the dance which was to follow and brought 'em to Brown's drugit in the Town Hall, so he did a store httle shopping. After which he went drunk. Only had a few scratches; with Cawkins to the big meat and but she had to go to the hospital. His grocery market There the super-father paid for the cow and gave ntendent introduced him to Sam Hank twenty dollars to keep his Bullwether, the chief clerk. Riddles tongue still sat down in a comfortable chair with his pipe after Cawkins had left to go Again Cawlins laughed. 'Say, to the movie show. For nearly an she's a soft-hearted, lady agricultur-hour he read the New York paper by born in a marble palace in the which he had bought at a bookstore. She's the leading Before he had finished his reading cony night. Has her breakfast in Sam Bullwether, who seemed to be hed an' sleeps till one o'clock ev- getting ready to close the doors and

She wouldn't stand for swered as he took the long corona it Too soft-hearted She's spoilt which Riddles diew from his pocket.
all the servart; in the neighborhood "I never saw one like that before— Porto Rico. t guess. Wait till I lock the doors an' we'll set down an' have a smoke before I go nome."

odles "I suppose Mrs Martin can the clerk returned, Riddles food it" remarked: "I suppose there are a good many rich guys around here."

"They've come an grabbed the hills an' valley an' shoved a lot o' roofs into the air," the clerk an-swered as he lighted his cigar. "We git all their trade,'

"An' purty good prices," Riddles suggested. "Anything we want to ask-the sky is the limit. They don't spend money; they just shovel it out—like unloadin' a ton o coal. It's done by hired men—there's so much of it to handle."

"Kind o' beavy work." "Well, ye see, they don't bother marketin'--haven't time. Generally it's the cook or the butler or the housekeeper or the superintendent, an' the bigger the bill the

better they like it." swell guys hate to give it up. Some-times, when they pay you, you can hear their shrieks for a mile." Riddles laughed.

they know it.-the poor suckers! But it's hard on the poor dovils, like me, that's workin' for a salary. The plumber soaked me plenty for a job he done up at the house. After breakfast Riddles went out The rich guys will pay him anything

woman. Its a pleasure to wait on did her own buyin' and used judgment about it, she'd save a lot. The The superintendent and his men girl comes in every week or so. Say, had a well-planned system for beat- she's a peach! The best looker in the whole bunch an' talks just like

'I wonder why she don't get married," said Riddles

"Little tin god! Knows it all an' to long periods of idleness, and then some more! Nobody likes him, had not recorded normal habits of Killed a cow with his big racin' car the other night an' slammed himself They said Percy was half

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Late that night found Cherry burning the midnight oil in the penceful solitude of her room Seated penceful solitude of her room Seated before a table with Ned's letter.

Well as curb my very destiny for me I don't know what would have happened to some of us if you had not most desires. And you know that it is for the best. Just as I have not here a table with Ned's letter.

There was one fact that stood out large in Cherry's mind thin all her analysis of their married life, name-

ly, that she and Ned had made a

false start. Conditions and circum-

stances had been dead against them and their mutual love and futh from the beginning. It was this fact

that must be dealt with and de-

Had they had their own home

there would have been fewer mis-

understandings. Of this she was

certain. Too many people around them had brought trouble and

Alone, they would have had their

young couples do, but these could

all the pros and cons in the case and

wife was sure in her own heart. She

was infinitely glad, too, that she had

It was a bright-eyed Cherry that

went off to work the next morning.

She felt like a girl brimming over

with the joy of life, hope and some-

thing, some secret way down with

in her, which caused her to break

into dreamy smiles every now and

then. Her heart sang a pagan of

joy and the absent Ned was upper-

Beth Wilders dropped in to see

her at lunch time, and Cherry and

she walked back to the Wilders

house and had a cosy lunch together.

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stroyed.

before a table, with Ned's letters
strewn upon it, mutely reminiscent
of his love for her, she read over
and over his avowals of devotion until the tests made her put then
anyway:

"Beth, you flatter me. With that
wonder we both feel so light and
gay," said Beth.
"I've planned to do or die," retorted Cherry with a determined til the tears made her put them anyway."

"Cherry, child, you look perfect-

ly radiant today. What's the great secret? I know something has hap-pened to you." Yes, there has,

"Yes, there has, something so wonderful and significant that it has made a new woman of me. I have fought the good fight alone, dear,

light in her eyes.

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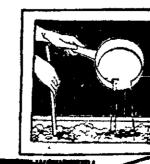
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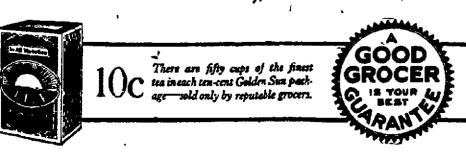


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Drive on, you fullbacks, strong and

For all of us, with all our fears With all our hones of future years, Are hanging breathless on your fate! Eddie Miller, Cleveland bookie. who won plenty on Kilbane, is picking the Yankees to win and is placing several thousand smacks on the

Babe's boys in New York. Rumor has Speaker quitting the Indians. Harding is likely to resign for all that. Who knows?
Clinton-co will hold championship horseshoe tournament at Wilming-

Jinmay Shevlin, Jerry Sach's new lightweight, signs to fight Pete Choike at Detroit, Oct. 7.

Eddie McFadden, crack quarter

SPECIAL WIRE TELLS MATTY OF GAMES

YEW YORK - A special wire from the Pole grounds is earrying details of the big series to Christy Mathewson at I his Saranac Lake home.

Unable to attend the contests. ly as Carl Mays of the Yankees ! turned back the Giants scoreless. inning after lining. The wire was installed by the Glant man-

Before the contest vesterday, Manager McGraw called Mathewson on the telephone to say that he was never more confident of "I hope to be well? enough to see the next series." Matty said, "and I feel confident you will bring home the bacon."

cause of injury. They brought out a horse name of .

And I bet my jack she would place, But she laid down and died-That's the last time I tried

To bet on a beautiful face; Yale organizes a band to encourage its football team. If it's anything like some other scholastic musical organizations that we've heard it'll sure help old Eli make the team run to beat the band.

'Squeer! The same time England sends over its delegation to the disarmament conference, she sends along a team of fencers to cross swords with a team from the Amateur Fencers League.

Wonder how many State Universi- good as Mays. ty cheer leaders are teaching 'em this

In college he sure was a crack, He starred as the team's quarter-

back, He played night and day.

At night, so they say, Cause he tackled his father for jack. Maybe the reason for Pop Genrs sticks to the horse racing game instead of taking up more modern auto racing is because he's alraid he'd be shifted all the time. Eddie Mahoney of Chicago wins

from Young Webb of Daylon 12 rounds at Louisville.

Andy Chancy wins decision over Rid Williams, former bantamweight champion, at Boston.

Loaded For Bear

OBERLIN -- Coach Metenty of

Oberlin will take two complete foolball squads to Columbus this weekend for the game with Ohio State he said today. He plans to replace any man who shows signs of tiring during the game. With many men of about equal calibre, he ean make changes without necessarily weakening the team. Ohio State secred 37 points

against Oberlin in last year's contest |

Blair Injured

plunging halfback on Ohio State University's football cleven is on the FINAL PRACTICES eripple list and according to attending physicians is likely to remain thru their final scrimmage Thursthere until the Minnesota game. He is in a local hospital.

The came to grief yesterday while the varsity was serimmaging against the freshmen. The nature of his injuries was not made known.

Work To Win

by the 14-13 loss to Wilmington last Saturday, the Otterbein footbail gans in trim for Saturday, squad is working all the harder in hopes of a win over Ashtand College this week-end.

Coach Ditmer continues shifting his men. Halfback Anderson and Stiltz are being tried at the ends. " " " Pedren is still nursing minor injuries.

What?-Can't Dodge?

ALLIANCE - Eddie Casey donned a uniform last night and showed his Mt. Union grid men the fine art of dodging. The purple is weak in Open field tackling.

Casey is determined to overcome this defect. The squad is in good condition physically. It must improve in the radiments of the game if Oherlin is to be defeated on the 15th is the opinion of the Harvard

A new fire truck in New York] has two 5000-candlepower search-

GIANTS ARE DETERMINED TO BLOCK YANKEES NOT DISCOURAGED

AFTER LOSING FIRST GAME

"We are on our way and we won't be stopped"-Manager Huggins of the Yankees.

"We are going to win. I feel confident of that."—Manager McGraw of the Giants.

YEW YORK. - The Yanks entered the second game of the world series today with a brand new reputation to sustain—greased lightning with brains.

Until they flashed their spectacular win over the Giants in yesterday's opener, Huggins' men had been classified as a ponderous, slow-moving, turgid thinking outfit with but two virtues. ability to "crash the old apple," and Carl Mays.

The Giants played them for just that sort of steam roller and the steam roller turned into a racing car without missing a stroke. The Yanks probably never played a headier or speedier offensive game in their lives. Their defense was flawless.

Cone was the slashing, tearing at-1tack that had carried them to the Well-placed single and how those Yanks ran bases. Gone was the system of forcing run- advantage today of not knowing ners around the lines by sheer pow- what to expect. They had their er of base hits. The hit and run was plans all faid yesterday to meet cerreplaced by the safe and sane sacri- tain condtions and those conditions fice, the extra base wallop by the didn't exist.

The Giants were at the great dis-

"PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL"—IS EXEMPLIFIED

Yesterday's exhibition was an ex- man could have pasted it, and Babe emplification of the old adage that assuredly is not blind Miller raced "pride goeth before a full." the home and away went the old ball Glants had boasted that the great game. Babe Ruth would not be purposely The Giants, however, did not ap passed. It was Phil Douglas' auxiety pear at all discouraged by their inthe former Giant pitching star, to live up to this hoast that gave the itial defeat and were prepared to who once twirled his team to Yanks their first and winning run, enter Brash Stadium today with three shutont victories in one III there was now "break" in the more determination than ever to world's series, listened attentive game, it came when "Shufflin even up the world's series by win-Phil" grooved one for the Bambino ning the second game. They pointed in the very first inning. out that they camel rom behind in

Elmer Miller had singled and been the league race and that the same sacrificed to second by Peckinpaugh, grim fighting spirit would carry Douglas got the ball over, a blind them thru this time.

SPEED ON THE BASES IS A HELP TO THE YANKS

The Yankees and their followers, The Glants not only look to see believed they would win again by Frank Frisch, their star third basethe Clants were reputed to have the perfect at the bat and in the field. advantage over the American League thampions.

speed on the bases, relentless ag-gressive power in the field and op-running, but they plan to share it portune hitting-to say nothing of themselves. Frisch was the outthe kind of pitching that Carl Mays standing star of their club in the back at St. Ignatius, cannot play in exhibited yesterday in blanking the first game making four of the the game with Kent Saturday be- Giants 3 to 0. It was in speed that Giants five hits. His average was

face Mays again today. It may Even Manager Huggins of the Waite Hoyt, the Brooklyn school Yankees, admitted the Glants were boy whose victories in the fail end faster, but his team showed the of the season helped the Yanks to a most speed yesterday turning in the pennant. On the other hand, Manruns, which as the old timers say, is ager Huggins may start Shawkey what what ball games.

MANAGER M'GRAW STILL HAS TRIO OF PITCHERS Manager McGraw of the Glams suits yesterday, will have their "at

still has pitching aces left. Nehf, home" apprel on, while the Me-Toney and Barnes were on his list Graw men will don traveling unias possible starters today. He suc- forms. prised some of the experts in the opening game by picking Donglas, will go the but boys. But Eddie OUTLINES DANGERS

occupy the places of the home crew, opinion when it comes to held by the Giants yesterday. This ball games," he said, and that accord- All students of the school were change in process also involves a yesterday," no said, and that accord- called to meet in the auditorium The Yankoos, who wore their road story of the game.

HERE'S QUARTET THAT MUST BE CONSIDERED

today and so did Shortstop Peckin- The weather early today was clear atmost commendation. It is typical paugh, a tower of defense, with nine assists to his credit. Then there is always babe fluit to be considered. It was a hig day for third base- grounds early but the long waiting the freshmen; Robert Hunter, the sophomores; Lawrence than the freshmen and Paul Michell. paugh, a tower of defense, with nine and less chilly than that which

South Charters

will play their first out-of-town vall at full. game of the season with the high school gridiron squad there.

That's a paramount question at the South Side schoot now. The reply Blade, invariably is, "Wouldn't miss it for la farm.

Ceach Young will send his men urday. Friday afternoon he will put

his men thru a light workout. disabled by a "charley horse" which resulted after he had made himself a larger Tuesday afternoon for his husky tackles. Barrington plunged at him in carnest and Young has one leg which refuses to work. A pep meeting will be held at the close of school Friday afternoon for

the students to get their yell A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBERG

New Back Field

ATHENS — Coach Finsterwald at Ohio University is working out a new back field combination for use against Bethany at Wheeling, W. La., Saturday. In the Syracuse gauge last week, Ohio's back field was Loomis at quarter, Littler and Faller at half and Fibre at full. The new combination is Loomis at quarter, the first out-of-town ame of the season with the high chool gridien squae there.

"Are you going to Breffton?"

New Back Field

ATHENS — Coach Finsterwald at the points: 5, 5, 5, 1, 5 points: 5, 5, 1, 5. L.

The points: 5, 5, 1, 5 points: A special car on Western Ohio at half and Fibre at full. The new will carry over a hundred rooters to combination is Loomis at quarter, Bluffton Saturday when South HI Lockhart and Rush at half and Du-

GRANVILLE — Because possible elimination from the Ohio conference champion football race for either Denison or Wooster is at stake in Saturday's game, the Denison squad has been putting in the hardest of preparation this week. The game is to be played at Wooster, Onite a day afternoon for the struggle Sat- has been putting in the hardest of is to be played at Wooster. Quite 1 The South Hi coach is practically number of Denison students are expected to accompany the team.

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(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

EW YORK. — The Yanks are cocky. From Babe Ruth down to little Banio Bonnott At down to little Banjo Bennett, they all feel the title within their grasp, following their 3 to 0 victory in the first game of the world series.

When New York learned with amazement of the thousands of empty seats that looked so lonely during the "opener" yesterday she prepared to move out today within the shelter of Coogan's great bluff.

Forty thousand, a full house, were expected for the second game this afternoon.

After their shut-out victory yesterday the Yanks jumped | Manager Huggins said.

from an even money choice to a 10 to 7 favorite today. 'The fans showed by their attitude yesterday that the big town is with the Yanks and there was more indication of the same sentiment this morning in the betting.

The Giants were badly whipped yesterday, but they did not have a hang over this morning.

"Hand it to the Yanks. They played our game and beat us at it but its only the first game. We might look pretty good ourselves," Manager McGraw said.

"We all like to get the first game. The boys are feeling fine and Mays figures he could pitch every day. That's the spirit of the whole club. But the series has hardly started."

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baseball autographed by Pres- (idge brought \$750 at a benefit game ident Harding Christy Matthewson, for Matthewson Babe Ruth and Vice President Cool- Grounds, New York.

Inter-Class Field Meet To Be Staged Friday At Faurot Park hind the scrimmage line are expected to check plays sent thru the line of those which slide off the

The Third Annual Inter-Class Field meet of Central High school will be staged on the athletic field at Faurot park Friday the inside, while the defensive half

At noon Friday the classes will end their studies for the week and all students will go to the park, where 14 different athletic ly tackles and guards. The former walls are evenly matched the box can be played wide on open forma- defense is one of the best in footevents have been arranged for the afternoon.

junior and senior. The class supremacy will be decided in the are expected. field events, which takes the place of what used to be the flag

Shortly after school resumed this all, Prof. Offenhauer called a meet-And, of course, with the change rush.

opening game by picking Dongias, will go the but boys. But Eddie OUTLINES DANGERS
who pitched a good game, but not so good as Mays.

The Giants today will be the 'visting team" while the Yankees will be players," is his classes should be decided on the players, is his classes should be decided on the property of school. winning athletic field.

shifting of uniforms and dugouts, ing to the experts, about tells the two weeks ago. Prof. Offenhauer again put up his proposition, but did not demand that a field meet take the place of the flag rish. He Mike McNally, the star of the eagerly watched again today. Both left it entirely with the students. Each class president spoke, and with a total of 2158 pins, first game by his stead of home, another their and two hits, one a double, planned to continue his efforts.

Frisch and McNally were stars, the the student hody voted manimously to end the flag rush. That was splenter both at the bat and on the bases, be, planned to continue his efforts.

Frich also was a demon in the field.

> of Central High. Calhoun, juniors, and Paul Mitchell,

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CENTRAL HI SQUAD **DEVELOPS A NEW** DEFENSE PLAY

(By BILL BARLOW)

HEN Central Hi meets Bowling Green at College field Saturday afternoon in their annual foot. ball struggle, the Centralites will use a style of defense which may cause the Greeners some trouble to penetrate.

O. J. Detrick, Central mentor, will use what is commonly known as the square or box defense. He used this style of defensive formation when Central nosed out South in their annual battle last Thanksgiving.

The square defense is formed by pulling the center out of his position and placing him behind either tackle. The player, known as the defensive quarter back, plays behind the other tackle. The two defensive half backs play back of the center and defensive quarter back about five yards and a MUST CHECK PLAYS

The two players immediately beline of those which slide off the tackles. The ends smash in the usual manner of turning the play to backs are in position to protect the field on forward passes. Successful use of the defense de-

tions, while the defensive line can Competition will be by classes—the freshmen, sophomore, tighten up whenever line plunges

Under such conditions the defense can loosen up to protect all parts of MAYSER COACHED PLAY

Charley Mayser, former Yale athing of class presidents and officers.
He asked them if they would rather have a field meet to decide the class supremacy than the old-time flag rush.

BULES OF THE MEET

1. Each roy and girl taking part in this meet roust be eligible.
2. One student can enter only two events besile relay race or tug of war.
3. Frotball squad men cannot compete only in foctball events.
4. Girls on soccer teams must wear gym shoes.

RULES OF THE MEET

1. Each roy and girl taking part in low State college, was one of the first to use the square defense. Back in 1906, the first year of the forward pass, Mayser coached Tome school igan potatoes for \$4.00, at Dorsey's.

of Maryland. His team met and defeated Hill school that year in a game which was expected to be won by Hill by a wide margin. Hill school was coached by Mike Sweeney, who held the world's record

in the running high jump for so many years. After Sweeney asked Mayser about his defense, with the result Hill school used it in later games and defeated its opponents decisively. From that time until the present the square defense has been used by a number of the country's leading elevens. LINE MUST BE STRONG The square defense, however, is

pends upon a powerful line, especial- outclasses another. If two forward By using this system of play during the season, Coach Detrick ex-

pects to develop a stronger team than has ever been expected of the uptown school. It is likely he will train his men in this style during the rest of the season and climax it when



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and they won't know any more "Friends, men high in the govern-

the play at the time I wrote it be-

cause of war conditions," Hart con-

tinued. "Propaganda might have

been read into it when no prope-

upon this later version of the story

. The most insuncere thing about

When he feels like saying "hell"

Even in his pictures there isn't

much bunk. There, are only two

bones in Hart's two hands that have

not been broken or disjointed in

any of his tricks for him. And he

But don't think Bill Hart is all

His one refuge, when his pa loses

youngster of that tender age think

up all those tricks?" Some answer in

the negative, but anyone who has

youngsters of that tender age in the

house, know full well that there's no

end to their inventive genuis and

There is splendid support given

little Jackie in this picture. His di-

rector, too, knew just how to handle

him. So, in "Peck's Bad Boy," may-

be he isn't any better than he was in

"The Kid." but he's just as good,

"Other friends advised me to write

gunda was intended.

up and no place to zo:

express, is due.

that's sure.

viction the way Hart says it.

in the near future will be ment, advised me against producing

· Patrick Henry." The play will be a special groducfrom of ten reels and will be based on a story which Hart wrote and copyrighted three years ago.

Hatt told these things in an excluit in book form: 'I've been doing the interview about his plans for that for the last three months. I the emmediate future. have written 40,000 words and have about 20,000 more to write. It is

This play of Hart's is his pet child. and so he is going to dress it up for the public in his best bib and tucker. that the photoplay will be based." No sweaty kerchiels knotted about t e neck. No rough chaps and some Bill Hart is a white collar. It makes him look like a cowboy "all dressed

This play is to deal with the days of the American Revolution. The iteat heroes who made American he says k. The word carries constory are to stalk across the cree in knickers, buckled pumps, powdered wigs and three-cornered

·) played Patrick Henry 18 years " said Hart, "I set out to learn screen fights. 11 could about the man and found . He has never had a couble do t. to there was little to learn."

"Inis circumstance gives a cer- told me that he has doubled for 1 . latitude for the handling of the other, many times,

There was a twinkle in Hart's eye physical. He wrote-five of his last that last. It was as much as to nine pictures. And his two "weak-Well, the critics can't accuse nesses," as he pute it, are children of deviating from my own story and animals.

lie's Only Six, But He's a Champion

ITILE Jackie Coogan is notingly disgraces himself. He is likeonly a great youngster, he is a | wise the cause of the almost arrest great actor. His poise and of his sister's beau-whom he adores deralness in "The Kid" proclaimed -and pretty nearly checks out when I m one of the most talented he takes a jaunt on a hand car slong an agesters in the world. In "Peck's the track on which Number Six, the had Boy" he has the whole screen to har-elf, and he makes good use of c.e.v opportunity There isn't a bit if the stage chili about him — he's his patience, 13 his mother's arms. a mischlevous irrepressible, ir- and you are sure, as you leave him revisible, bad little boy whose safe in that haven, that no amount pranks are as real as they can be of angry arguments on the part of ins his misery over the tummy ache te contracts in the grocery store haven until pa's changed his mind. from a variety of stolen prunes, dried apples, dill pickles and cheese.)

There is never a minute during his waking hours when Henry Peck, petter known as "Peck's Bad Boy," isn't up to something. Hurrying along the street in search for devilment he pauses to put over something else. He's always going some- that they are liable to do most ANYwhere, but 'he isn't too busy to THING. pause in front of the "Painless Denustry" sign and, drawing a piece of chalk thru the 'peinless' write stragthin ly above it a pertinent com-

He puts ants in his pa's lumbago pad, playing carde in his kerchief and then accompanies his parents to church, where he (his pa) everlast- You'll adore the picture.

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ory of this department for riote yet fascinating characteriza we special reasons, first, because tien; Thomas Meighan and Joseph Geo se Loade Tucker made we will always remain immortal, as the tion puture matery when he erest- man who made "The Miracle Man." ed 'lle Muraclo Man." He to ' a

HE MIRACLE MAN" will al- | al; Lon Chaney ir one of his meom ways remain in the mem- paracle cripple roles, makes a hor it is one of the most amazing and Dowling do splendid work. In fact, enjoyable films ever released; sec- the entire production was so skillond, because it was the first picture fully made that it has since remained ever reviewed in said department, the criterion for various producers Frankly the last named reason is in the cinema field. The maker, Mr. for Marie Prevost in "Princess Vit-

The Lyric theatre, believing that nove, theme, the us an amizing there are hundreds who did not nevalation of the methods of the un | get to see this picture when it played eseworld in weeking upon the and There some two years ago, and that ulous and characterized each part many who did see it will want to with surpassing skill. Betty Comp- witness it again, have arranged for son as Rose, the hard little crook, its presentation here for the re- that the dog days are over one would sttained stardom turn her portray- mainder of this week. Certainly no expect a few sane titles.

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AT THE FAUROT

James Kirkwood heads the cast in "Wise Fool" from the ovel by Sir Gilbert Parker, which is the feapa will ever wrench him from that ture attraction today at the Faurot Opera House. The question arises, "Could a

tina have just finished work in "The AT THE SIGMA Alice Brady is seen to advantage in "The Land of Hope," a Realart production which opens a three day engagement today at the Sigma. start work on "The Melancholy

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Viola Dana and Gaston Glass have begun "Glass Houses" for Metro. Virginia Valli is Bert Lyteli's lead-

leading woman,

Spirit."

ing woman in "The Right That; Failed."

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"Miss Luiu Bett"

Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valen-

Roscoe Arbuckle has finished,

Bebe Daniels is working in "Spring

Fever" at Realart, and May McAvoy.

has started-on "The Morals of Mar-

Jack Holt is shooting exteriors at

Momoth Mountain for "The Call of

the North." Madge Bellamy is Jack's

"Freight Prepaid" and will soon

are working in "A Sailor-Made Man." Charlie Murray and Juenita Hansen are appearing in vaudeville, each

in separate acts however. Colleen Moore is just finishing work in Rupert Hughes' original

James Morrison and Marguerite

her serial "White Eagle," Jack Mulhall and Alice Terry have the leading roles in Rex ingram's

> Viola Dana is playing in "Glass Houses," and appropriately enough,

Daughtter of Brahma."

"Breaking Through."

"Peaches" Jackson...

Thomas Meighau is making "A

. . .

Lois Wilson, Milton Sills and Tho

Paramount's "Miss Luiu Betts."

edith being her leading man.

woman.

Gaston Glass is her leading man. Charles Ray is again directing himself in the Van Loan story, "The

Prevost as his leading woman. George Beban has started work on Douglas MacLean is doing the personal appearance thing thruout the a story of his own writing, "The

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FOR SALE—Eight 6 Overland coups yo d running order. Like new, 117 S West-st, Baker. FOR SALE-1 ton Republic truck, \$200 cash or terms, Call Main 3126.

NEW YORK - Shorts met with An little opposition in their further depressica of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Passing of the quarterly dividend on Sumatra To- Bre bacco soon affected decline of 2 1-4 points. Mexican Petroleum lost 1- Ch 1-4, altho Pan-American Petroleum. with which it is affiliated, gained

Prominent rails, shippings and Fig specialties, as featured by Delaware, Ger Lackawanna and Western, Southern Ins Pacific, Reading second preferred. Atlantic Gulf and Sears-Roebuck also lint. were irregularly lower. Early quo- Kel tations for foreign exchange indicated an extension of yesterday's laid

Pressure relaxed before the end of the first hour, the 4 1-2 per cent opening rate for call money exercising a beneficial effect. Mexican Petroleum made full recovery and coppers and sugars were one to two poirts higher. Pefore noon, however, Offerings Apparently Passing the selling movement was resumed, centering in tobaccos and spreading to steels, equipments and European oils, notably Tobacco Products, American Tobacco, Baldwin Locomotive, Royal Dutch and Shell Transport. Liberty bonds were moderately active, virtually all the 4 1-4/s advancing to highest quotations of

LIMA TO AID FOCH MEDAL FUND

School Children Asked to Help Honor Marshal of France.

Ohio's public school children are letter to the pupils of the state from Governor Harry L. Davis, copies of which were received in Lima Thursday.

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"This proposal has met with ia vor in nearly every state in the Union and with the governor of this state," declares the chief executive in his letter. "I feel sure that there will be no reluctance in Ohio's re-Thru the medium of the schools of the state, it is hoped to put the cause more effectively before the great host of the citizen-

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BAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 2.25. Slow and steady, Calves, receipts 2.00, active and steady, 5.00@15.00. Higgs, receipts 1600; active and steady; bravy, mixed and yorkers 2.50; light and pigs 9.25; roughs 6.75@7.00; stags 4.00@5.00. She'mp and lambs, receipts 4.00 imbs and yearlings 5.00 higher, active. lambs 4.00@10.00; penrlings 3.50@7.00; others unchanged.

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CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 5500. steady. Heavies 8.85; packers and butchers S.55; medium 3.85; stags 4.90 6.5.05; heavy fat sows 5.50@7.50; light shippers 8.50; pigs (110 lbs. and 1-ss) 5.00@7.50. Cattle. receipts 1620. slow. Steers, good to choice 6.00@7.00; filr to good 5.00@6.00; common to filr 3.50@5.00. Helfers, good to choice 5.50@3.00; fair to good 4.50@. Cows, good to choice 4.25@5.00; fair to good 3.50 64.55. Cutses, steady. Good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00@12.00; common and livge 3.00@7.00. Sheep, receipts 900; steady. Good to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@150, bucks 1.50@2.50. Lambs, steady. Good to choice 8.50@9.00; fair to good 7.50@5.50; seconds 6.00@7.00; common 4.00@5.00.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 400, slow. Calves, receipts 250, steady. Choice yeal calves 13.50@14 50; fair to good 5.00@9.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500, active. Choice lambs 8.50 (9.00; fair to good 4.00@6.00; choice sheep 2.00@4.00; fair to good 1.00@6.00; stendy. M'xed 9.00; roughs 6.75; stags 4.75.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 15.000. Good and choice steers and yearlingal scarce; opening steady; other beef steers and more points and steady; other beef steers and more points and lower; bologna bulla lime 3.50 %4 00: veal calves steady to lower; stockers and feeders strong. Higher receipts 28,000; fairly active; limbs and light butchers mostly 10% 1.5 lower; others steady to .10 lower than veste day's average; top 8.70; balk lights and light butchers 8.15 % 40. bulk packing sows 6.75 %7.15; lowes strong, bulk desirable 7.50 %7.75. Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat native lambs opening strong to .25 higher; no westerns sold early; fat sheep and feder lambs strong; early sales fat native lambs s.00% 5.50 to packers; up to 8.90 to butchers; choice 97 lb. fed western yearlings 7.00; fed western wethers 5.50; teeder lambs early 7.25; late sales yesterday 7.30%7.50.

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ord on wheat were touched in the wheat market today, advances later were scored. Offerings appeared to be passing into strong hands. The big decline of late in all grain, together with the fact that liquidation has been heavy, was said to have led to belief in ome guarters that a reaction was due. Opening grata-tions which varied from the liquidation of the liquidation has been heavy, and the liquidation has been heavy, was said to have led to belief in ome guarters that a reaction was due. Opening grata-tions which varied from the liquidation and liquidation led to be liquidation has been heavy, and liquidation liquidation led to be liquidation led to b fund with which to present Ferdinard Foch, marshal of France, with a medal and m siev with which to \$1.15 3-4 to 1.11 1-2 and May erect two fine high schools in the devastated markets. Opening quotable pound tubs pound tubs pound tubs.

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Accused of Perjury in Murder Case Against Husband.

MADISON Wis. — (By Assoliated Press) — Martin Lemberger, father of Annie Lemberger, 7, slain here in 1911, pleaded guilty today when arraigned on a second degree Regularies 198 John A. Johnson has served ten New peaches years in prison. Bail was fixed at New Cabbage \$10,000. \$10.000.

Mrs. Magdelene Lemberger, wito of the defendant, and her son Aloys, Malaga Grapes, 15. .30 each. Their arrest followed testimony given under oath that they bad no knowledge of the manner in which Annie came to her death.

Meantime Johnson, whose applieation for a pardon came to a dramatic halt yesterday, with the arlest of Lemberger, was back in his Porterhouse 40-50 cell awaiting the outcome of the sensational series of the events attending his pardon hearing.

Recommendation that the hear- conter cut ing be suspended and that Johnson be returned to prison until the trial of Lemberger is completed was made by Governor Blaine, after a conference with District Attorney Lewis and counsel for Johnson.

WORLD NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO - Frank Dominguez of Los Angeles, chief attorney for Roscoe C. Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, announced he had withdrawn from the case.

WACO, Texas - Louis Crow, stabbed in the fight between members of the Ku Klux Klan and county officials Saturday night, died here.

MEXICO CITY - Thomas W. Lamont, New York financier, and his party arrived here.

ALBANY, Georgia - Glenn M Hudson was sentenced to be hanged following his conviction of murdering his two stepsons, aged 10 and

WASHINGTON -President Harding presented the chair used by Theodore Roosevelt at his desk in the death here in a few days from eat-White House to the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

TAKEN FOR BEGGING: Elmer Carter. 27, arrested Wednesday night while begging in

Main-st, was later released by the police, when he agreed to leave the city. He claimed to be a tank buildfuel oil to four ships at the same er and stated he was seeking em- nia was recently moved 20 feet in a lime while in motion at sea.

ployment an upright position.

OYSTERS COST MORE

Flour prices dropped five cents Thursday. A quarter barrel of Pride of Lima flour sold Thursday for \$1.90, against a price of \$2.00 Wednesday. An eight barrel dropped from \$1.00 to 95 cents. Prices on other brands was sim-

ilar as quoted by the Model Mills. The retail produce market remained unchanged, except for oysters put up in pint and quart cans. Oysters put up in this fashion retail at 40 and 45 cents a pint, and S0 and 90 cents a quart, depending

LIMA WEGLESSAMS PRODUCE (Swift & Company Quotations) erect two fine high schools in the an upturn to well above yesterday's White White things of France, in a finish. finish.

Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. Corn 1-8c to 1-tc lower, including December at 48 1-2, to a constant of the corn and a corn at the corn and a corn at the corn at t

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Rutabaga, 1b. .05 Country Butter

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dressed ... 49 1b. 15 Okla. Ib.25 Parsnips Ib. . 15

Sirloin Rib roast30 Pork clops .30-.33 Pork steak .. .45 Loin pork

CLEVELAND-Blutter extra in tubs .51@.51%; extra firsts .50@.60%; firsts .49@.60%; seconds .40@.40%; packing stock .22% @.21%. Eggs. fresh gathered Northern caras .48; extra fine .40@.40%; Ohio

Eggs. fresh gathered Northern catras 48; extra fine 40@ 40½; Ohio firsts new cases 43; old cases 42; western firsts, rew cases 40.

Oleomagarine ; bound prints nut oleo 20@25; high grade made of animal olis 25@25 1-2; lower grades 20@21

Cheese, York atate 24@26; brick 25@28; fancy Swish 25@59; select Swisa 45@56; long horn (Wisconsin) 25@27; Requefort 24@26; tumburger 25@26.

Foultry, live heavy fowls 25@26; light 18@20; rousters 15; spring chickens light 20@21; do choice 23@25; live spring ducks 20@25; geezs 15@21.

Potatoes, Jersey 3.25 per 150 lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes 375@4.25 a barrel: 51.75 a hamper; Delaware 1.20@1.35; a hamper! Jersey 1.50@1.70 a hamper mew work — Live poultry weak; ge-ce .120.25; ducks .240.21; fowls .150.32, turkeys .380.40, roosters .13, chickens .200.25. Butter, firm. receipts .337, creamery extra .45½; special market .460.40½; state dairy tubs .300.44½, Eggs, firmer; receipts 17.563; nearby white fancy .77; nearby mixed fancy .350.60.

cricago — Butter higher; creamery extras .44%; standards .36%; firsts .344% .40%; seconds .30%.32. Eggs. higher. Receipts 3,322 cases; firsts 39%.12; ordinary firsts .37%.35; miscellaneous .39%.40. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls .14%.21; springs .20.

TOADSTOOLS BRING DEATH YOUNGSTOWN - The third ing toadstools occurred here today when Mrs. Angeline Calondo succumbed after several hours' illness. Little hope is entertained for the recovery of a son, 12, and a daugh-ter, 10. Two children in another family died Sunday of the same

cause. A giant redwood tree in Califoran upright position.

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Thursday, \$116,-

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Clearings last Thursday \$67. 296.63. Clearings a year ago, \$143,-

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Service Fire and Supply Co., Cleve-ind, \$30,000; Frank J. Ruff, Lisle B. Hart.
Waldman Ft.ller Jones Co., Cieveland, \$1,000; P. Waldman, Max Mersel.
Cleveland Soil Co., Cleveland, \$25,000; Warren W. Lovell, Frank M.
Schwartz.
McKay Machine Co., Youngstown,
\$75,000; Harvey D. Miller, Thomas L.
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A. C. Garage Co., Cleveland, \$10,000;
J. Schriner, M. Whalen.
Increases:
National Sales and Trading Co.,
Cleveland, from \$100,000 to \$200,000.
Midland Mortgage Co., Akron, from
\$1,500 to \$1,500,000.

FOREIGN ECHANGE NEW YORK — Foreign exchange was strong at the opening. Storlon the quality-selects or stand- ing \$3.78 3-4, up 1; francs .0729, up .0001; lire .0404, off .000 1-2; marks .0082 1-2, up .0001 1-4; Panish kronen .1880 up .0010.

> The -Hudson's Bay Company is establishin**g posts in northern** Siberia.

> LEGAL NOTICE
> IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
> Case No. 20060.
> STATE OF OHIO,
> ALLEN COUNTY. SS.

ALLEN COUNTY. SS.
Goldie Fay Tippie, Plaintiff,
vs.
Leo irvin Tippie, Defendant.
Leo Irvin Tippie, whose post office
address is Birn ingham, Alabama, is
hereby notified that Goldie Fay Tippie,
on the 6th day of Outober, 1921, filed
her Petitton against him for Divorce,
Allmony and Custody of minor children, in The Court of Common Pleas,
of Allen County, Ohio, upon the
grounds of gross neglect of duty and
extreme cruelty, being case number
200660, and that said cause will be for
hearing on a after the 18th day of
November, 1921.
Goldie Pay Tippie,
By T. R. Hamilton, Her Attorney,
10-6-6wks.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
ALLEN COUNTY, STATE OF ORIO
Case No. 1983
Edward Lugibibi, Plaintiff,

David Lugibihl, et al., defendants, John E. Lauby; Ruth Lauby, a.

AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-Ford touring, 1920 model: starter, shock basorbers, spot light, engine just overhauled must be cash.

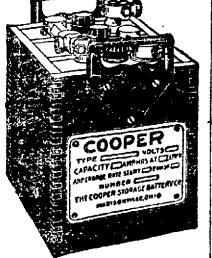
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS -LAZY MONEY

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FOR SALE OR TRADE Buick 6 in 1st class condition. Will trade for Ford

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Ford Roadster, 1920, electrically equipped. Ford touring, 1919, Ford touring, 1918.

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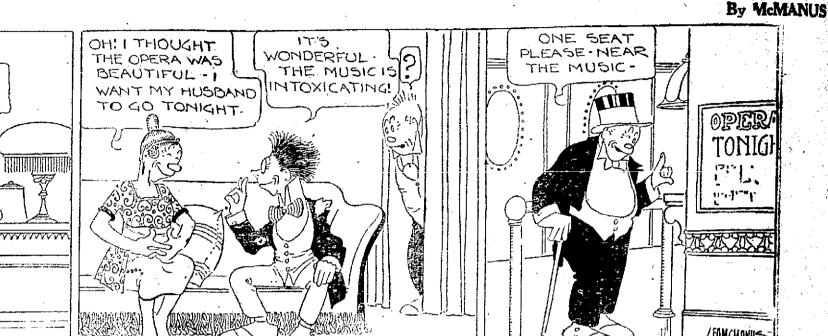
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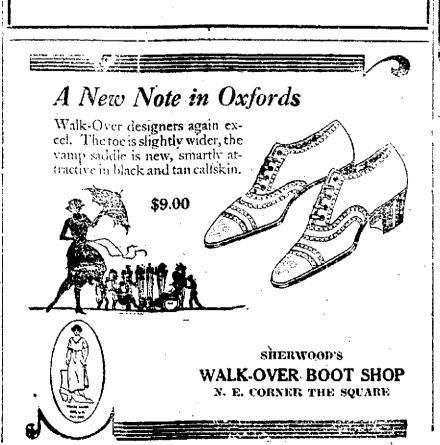
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